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The True Story

Woodrow Wilson

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CHAPTER VIII. Why Woodrow Wilson never in-sited members of congress to dine at the White House.

not the White House.

In the entire eight years of the Wilson regime not a single individual was ever invited to the White House to luncheson or dinner for the purpose of exercising a political influence upon him. This was true both as to Mr. Wilson and every member of his family. Few people in official and political life were there at all on famille. This is hard to realize but it is true. There were scores of cases when an invitation to a senator or representative or to was proclaimed. a senator or representative or to was proclaimed. wives of members of congr the wives of members of congress, for family dinner at the White House might have gained for Mr. Wilson the support of certain influential leaders. But he rebelled at the thought of using the White House table to advance his political fortunes.

friend. I will not permit my home be used for political purposes, One that if I make an intimate of a Is that if I make an intinate of a man in politics it isn't long before he wants me to do something which I ought not to do. The other is that if I have a certain senator, say to luncheon, he goes back to the senate and casually remarks in the cloak rooms where the senators sit around smoking and talking: The president said to me at luncheon at the White House today * * * and so on. Here in Washington there is such a life of the said today * * * and so on.

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because he was president. He dressed at the White House and at the conclusion of his game denned his (Continued on Page 2)

REICHSTAG TO BE DISSOLVED ISMET QUITS

London - President Ebert of Ger-teany has authorized Chancellor Marx to dissolve the reichstag, ac-Mark to dissolve the reichstag, according to an agency dispatch received by way of Amsterdam. If the dissolution takes place this week, the dispatch says, the elections will be held either on April 6 or 13 and will include the occupied region.

Indian — Ismet Pasha has resigned as Turkish premier, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Exchange Telegrapha, but the president of the republic has asked him to form another cabinet.

WOULD HALT NEW CHAIN

Memphis.—A petition seeking to en-join Clarence Saunders from inaugur-ating temorrow his planned new chain stores system under the name of the Clarence Sounders Stores system, was filed in United States district court here today by attorneys for the Piggly Wiggly corporation, parent Piggly Wiggly organization.

ASTOR LOSES OFFICE London-Major John Jacob Astor lost his seat in parliament because he voted in division before he took the onth of office.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924.

INVESTIGATE DISCHARGE OF COBBAN

London — The Tangier correspondent of the Dally Express says the recent action in Morocco resulted in a severe reverse for the Spanish forces. The Spanish line was broken at Tizzlazza, he declares, and the Rufflans are pushing through in Extension wedge formation a short distance. wedge formation a short distance

comes from Gibraliar that Melila is burning.

Madrid—Arrival of the first Spanish reinforcements at Melilla is officially announced. Artillery and stores are going forward from Allcante, Nalenta and Barcelona. The Spanish communication-chief and his staff are on their way to Indersit. their way to Tafersit.
Fifteen soldiers, including two lieu-

tenants, were wounded when the rebels attacked a Spanish convoy, which look refuge in a block house.

Spanish aviators have bombed the rebel stronghold.

AS PREMIER: NEW CABINET

him to form another cabinet.

PLAN TO END **SMUGGLING**

Albany, N. Y.—Armed prohibition agents will be stationed on the Montreal-New York highway to stop run runners from Canada as soon as the highways are open to traffic, it was said today by Marc Buckland, federal prohibition director in this district. district.

DESERTED HAREM

IN DIRE DISTRESS Constantinople—The members of the Caliph's household, left behind on his departure for Switzerland, are penniless and in acute distress, no provision having been made for the cumens and members of the harem. A number of Y. M. C. A. secretaries visited the palace yesterday and took food to the harem women.

READY FOR TESTS Hoston - The super-dreadnaught Colorado arrived in Massachusetts bay to begin a series of endurance

HANGS SELF IN HOTEL, Marinette—G. E. Vezina, 50, Es-canaba, Mich., hanged himself at the Marinette hotel Sunday. His body was found Wednesday.

SPENT \$1,250,000 TO CUT OUT THIRD VERSE OF ANTHEM

New York—Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, who dimensed the \$1,250,000 First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York, testified she spent \$16,000 in advertising in a campaign to strike the third stanza from the Star Spanurd stanza from the Star Spanaled Banner,

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WILL RETURN TO HOME AND SCHOOL IN CHIP-PEWA FALLS.

NEW GUARDIAN

Miss Miller, Science Practitioner.

back to her home in Chippewa Falls, from whence she came in 1915, it was announced Thursday. Supt. J. T. Hooper has neceded to the girls and relative's wishes and will resign as guardian, to be succeeded by Miss Lillian Miller, Christian Science practitioner of Chippewa Falls, whom Willetta gives credit for acting as the instrument through which her sight and hearing were restored by God.

Mercy hospital, Mr. Dallas died at the logal hospital, Feb. 22, after be-ing there several months.

The Dallas will was filed in the Dane county court and was witnessed by the Rev. Charles M. Olson, paster of St. Mary's church, Janesville, and George Kroncke, Madison.

Under the will, \$19,000 of the estate will be used by the Catholic church Extension society for erection of a church in his memory and to be named "Mater Admirabilis," and the re-mainder is to go to the Catholic hourd of mission work among the colored people and to the Bureau of Indian

Americans Nominated Cardinals

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rome,—Archbishop Hayes of New York and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, have been nominated as car-

BONUS BILL IS VOTED BY COMMITTEE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—Agreement to
a soldier bonus bill was voted. I
today by the house ways and
committee.

French Smokers Stock Up on Cheap Tobaccos! as Price Boost Looms

Park—The cheaper brands of tobacco have nearly disappeared from the market in France. Smokers, in view of the threatened increases in price, have bought up all the packets of their favorite kinds they can find. When the increase, on which parliament now is debating, becomes a law, it is expected to bring liftle money to the treasury for months, since smokers will be stocked up.

WILL LEAVE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

WHARTPA HUGGINS From her latest photograph

Chorus Girl

Is Killed

in Crash

Milwaukee - Margie Thomas, 23, behoygan chorus kirl in a local bur-

SCHOOL FOR BLIND

Hooper Yields Care of Girl to

Willetta Huggins, 18-year-old stu-dent at the state school for the blind, here, will leave soon to go hack to her home in Chippeya Falls,

ROY ELLER IS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY BOARD

thur L. Bunting, an employee, drop-ped dead. The causeff of his death

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS]
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NUS BILL

S VOTED BY

COMMITTEE*

from the Sixth ward, to succeed W. J. Jones,

Mr. Eller is a World war veteran and a life-long resident of Janes-ville, the served with the 27th Machine Gan battalien, 2th division, getting most of his training at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

A former employe of the Merchants & Savings' bank, Mr. Eller is now omployed in the office of the Lewis Knitting company. He is active in Baptist church circles, being treasurer of benevolences. His enablidacy has the backing of women's organizations, it is reported.

COMMITTEE

Image: D. St. Workers, Pews of the Speakers.

NEW

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INSANE CRIMINAL FLEES GUARD VIA

WINDOW OF TRAIN WINDOW OF TRAIN
Chippewn Palla,—Unable to find
trace of Thomas Holly, lalias Frank
Wilson, who cluded his guard Trassday night by climbing through a
window on a passenger train as it
was approaching Glenwood City, officer James Brady of the Winnebago
county insane asylum, who had charge
of the man, left today for Marshfield
to continue the search.
Holly was seen to enter Chippewa
Falls on a freight train, but police
were unable to find him.
The man: declared to be criminally
insane, was being returned from Fari-

insone, was being returned from Pari-bault. Minn., where he had taken refuge following his escape from the

Washington.—Theodore E. Burton of Ohio is being considered by Presi-dent Coolidge as secretary of the navy.

Blood Flows as Strikers Battle

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIES]

Berlin—Strikers and police clashed at the Baden Aniline Dye Works at Ludwigshafen today and casualties were suffered on both sides, say dispatches received here.

A partial strike was declared yesterday, owing to the refusal of a number of the men to work nine hours daily. Strikers this morning foreibly entered the works, drove out those who had reported for duty and prevented others from entering. They are alleged to have opened fire on the police when the latter arrived, wounding several.

The number of casualties among workmen is unknown, as they carried off their fallen comrades.

REAU DIRECTOR BEFORE COMMISSIONER.

Washington -- Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterins hu-reau, pleaded not guilty today be-fore a United States commissioner to

bribery handed down by a Chicago grand jury.

Bond was ixed at \$10,000 which Forbes immediately furnished. He will appear in federal court at Chicago for trial on March 17.

SEEK TO ESTABLISH SEER TO ESTABLISH

IDENTITY OF SUSPECTS

Washington — A movement gained ground in the house today to establish the identity of the two representatives charged in the report of a Chicago grand jury with being guilty of brihery.

The situation was discussed at a conference attended by Speaker Gillette. Republican Leader Rapresentative Longworth. Chairman Snell of the Rules committee and Bemocratle Leader Garrett, who has introduced a resolution of Injury.

Afterward Mr. Snell announced that the rules committee to which the Garrett resolution was referred would meet later in the day. I was indicated the committee might take some action to obtain information from the department of justice.

The Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, declared it was incumbent upon the president to give a statement to the country "to remove the suspicion that attached to the Prescott Telegram he sent to McLean."

"It is not enough that Bascom Stemp give out a gatement." Senator Harrison added, "the president himself should make a spatement, I hope that some real explanation cap be made by the president."

A deliberate campaign by the republican party to undermine public confidence in the committee which will investigate the department of Justice was charged in the senate to The situation was discussed at

iesque show, was killed, and William Hopp, 31. Wauwatosa, escaped injury when a roadster in which they were driving early today crashed into a concrete light pole near the Grand avenue viaduct. Hopp now is in the county jail, charged with numelaughter in connection with the needent. At the sheriff's office here it was said a hottle of lighter was found in the car by accident. When taken to a local hospital atter the accident. Hopp was listed as "alcoholic," but he denied to officers he had been drinting. A. L. Bunting Brookhart and Wisconsin Sena-

tor to Speak at Mass Meeting.

. Drops Dead

While eating dinner at Pit No. 4
of the Sand and Gravel company, located on North Harding street, Arthur L. Bunther an amplete. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [W ASSOCIATED PRICES]
Chiengo—Senators Robert M. La
Foliette (and Smith W. Brookhart
and other republican insurgents have
necepted invitations of the newly,
formed Hilmols progressive council
to speak at a mass meeting of protest here late this month, it awas
learned today. It is said Senator
La Foliette and others are discouraging talk concerning rumors ped dead. The causeff of his death which occurred a few minutes past moon, is unknown.

Mr. Bunting resides at 316 Thomas street, and has lived in this city for the past 11 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Banting, and four children, Kennella, St. Vernon, 7; Earl, 5; and Ruth, 2. Mr. Bunting was 37 or 38 years of age, and has been employed by the gravelet company for the past 7 or 8 years.

developments in the Teapot Dome inquiry at Washington. The meeting Funeral arrangements have not is been made. Is understood to be intended as a bid for papular support of "a' com-plete disclosure, of official crooked-nest," according to some of those near," according to some of those connected with the plans. It is said that the speakers will demand that indications.

A committee composed of II, p. Daugherty, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Entrophenors, Longamin C. Marsh of the Farmers' National Council and Irv-lag D. Strain of the United Mine of the South.

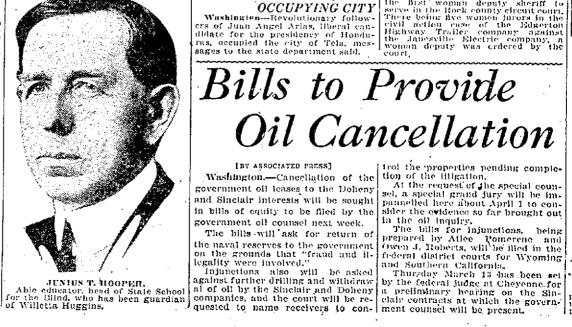
have returned here with rews of the acceptances of Senator La Follette and other scheduled

NEW TARIFF . LIST READY

Washington - President Coolidge washington — President Coolldge) had on his desk today ready for signature a proclamation ordering new tariff duties on wheat, flour and mill feeds. The document, based on the results of the tariff commission's recent inquiry, was expected to be signed during the day.

Washington,—An reneudment to make prohibition applicable to rich and poor alike has been introduced by Representative Kvale, who defeated Volstead. He contends Volstead was not dry enough.

HAS RELINOUISHED GUARDIANSHIP OF "WONDER GIRL"



for the Blind, who no of Willetta Huggins,

FORBES PLEADS Coolidge Wires to McLean Read; Both Explained

REAU DIRECTOR BEFORE COMMISSIONER.

Washington.—Submission to the olf committee today of two telegrams sent by President Coolidge to Edward B. McLean at Palm Beach led ward B. McLean at Palm Beach l

The reading of the second message was followed by a White House statement saying Mr. Coolidge merely had thanked the publisher for a message of congratulation on his Lincoln birthday speech. Later it was announced that the second statement had been in error, and that the second early today, Engineer Pendy being killed and a number of passengers on message really related to a congratulatory telegram from McLeam on the president's reply to the sendon the distribution of the cars of the cars of ate demand for the resignation of

In the Senate,
President Coolidge's telegrams to
Edward B. Mellenn started another
oil debate today in the senate, Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi,

justlee was charged in the senate to lay by Senator Harrison, democrat,

"NOT I," DECLARES

SENATOR JIM WATSON
Washington.—Mention of "Senator
Jim" in a telegram exchange between
W. F. Wiley of the Cincipanti Enquirer and Ira E. Bennett of the
Washington Post, led Senator James
E. Watson of Indiana to Issue a
statement today saying he knew nothing about it.

READ IN COMMITTEE. Washington-Two telegrams sent by President Coolidge to Edward I. McLean in Florida were read today into the records of the oil committee. A immediately afterward the president issued a statement saying that the matters referred to in the messages related to questions of local government in the District of Columbia

The president's statement read as follows:

"The telegram related to the district commissionership. Samuel J. Freacott is the republican city chairman and the president desired to conformation by the president desired to confer with him regarding district

Chief Doorkeeper McKenna at the White House, advising McLean on Dec. 22 that Slemp was leaving that alght for the south.

Exchange of Messages,

Then an exchange of messages was read showing that, on Jan. 10. Albert B. Pall at Pall Beach wired Chairman Learnot of the oil committee asking if "Walsh has authorized asking if "Walsh has authorized in the past."

In the determination to cover exciting the subpoena me to testify and so response saying he had not.

Senator Walsh, chief prosecutor of the oil inquiry, had gone to Florida to question McLean, but committee to question McLean, but committee was empowered to graph the oil inquiry, had gone to Florida to question McLean, but committee was empowered to graph the oil inquiry, had gone to Florida to question McLean, but committee with the was empowered to graph the oil inquiry in an effort to secure an amendment to prevailing regulations which would permit the oil committee of the oil inquiry, had gone to Florida to question McLean, but committee of the oil of the oil

MINNESOTA IS FOR COOLIDGE

St. Paul-Minnesota was swept by the Coolidge forces, Wednesday, and a solid delegation to the Cleveland convention for the president will be selected at the state convention tomorrow. The possibility of any split was wiped out when the county returns began to come in. This expression of sentiment in Minnesota has led to the prediction that the president will the prediction that the president will have between 200 and 1,000 delegates at the Cleveland conventing and be nominated almost unanimously.

The lowa delegation to the republican convention of 22 votes will be solidly for Coolidge, the convention having voted such a pledge unmismously.

into a ditch and three of the cars of

Continue Drive With Greater Vigor-Dinner Planned Friday Noon. Not satisfied with the way the new

morning, campaigners in the canvas to raise \$109,000 attacked their work Shall go over the top. Reports at headquarters in the hamber of Commerce of what was

only \$5,500 had come in. Two teams made no statement of what pledges Plans are to wind up the campaign this week and make certain that the \$500,000 building shall be creeted.

raised Wednesday afternoon showed

Work Despite Weather
Despite snow, shish and wind, the
Ti workers plocked from place to
place. Thursday, disposing of the seeond mortgage bonds. From early in-

Chursday afternoon, "It should be Thirsday afternoon, "It should be trailized that Janesville is badly lacking in good hotel accommodations. A new hotel, such as the one planned, will mean tremendous impetus to the business and social life of the city. It will bring more people to the city and keep them here longer.

Campaign Concerns Everyone. "The new hotel, plus our new streets, will mean considerable in building Janesville. Not only will it attract the tourist to stop here over night, but will be a means toward at racting new businesses to come into

pledges,
 "This campaign is for everybody."
 explained Chairman Bliss. 'It concerns people in all walks of life in Janesville for the good it will bring to the city will benefit every man, woman and child. Every person who believes in Janesville should get behind it and purchase bonds."

A get-together luncheon and most. A get-together luncheon and meet-ing of all majors, captains and team members has been called for 12:15 p. m., Friday, at the Grand hotel,

WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF TAKES CHARGE OF JURY

HONDURAN REBELS

OCCUPYING CITY

Washington—Revolutionary followers of Juan Angel Arias, liberal candidate for the presidency of Honduras, accupied the city of Tela, messages to the state department said.

Mrs. Charles Burlis, wife of the function of the Birst woman deputy sheriff to the Birst woman deputy sheriff to the Birst woman deputy sheriff to the Birst woman deputy was ordered by the court.

Bills to Provide Oil Cancellation

Washington.-Cancellation of the tion of the litigation

SECRETARY BLAINE'S OPENING GUN. IS

BELIEF OF MADISON OBSERVERS.

CAPITAL STIRRED

Other Charges Will Be Given Spotlight by Civil Service Commission.

job as head of the motor registration department of the secretary's office, created a mild sensation here thi

forenoon,

A. E. Garey, senator from Rock county and secretary of the civil service commission of the state, made the announcement that not only would Cabburg services. Cobban's case but a number of othe shifts in the secretary's office be in vertigated.

Binine's Opening Gun Haine's Opening Gun'
This action is taken at the capital
as the opening gun of the real fight
between Blaine and those opposing
him. For months there has been a
sharp line of differences between the
secretary of state, who is a close foisecretary of state, who is a close fol-lower of LaBollette, and the governor. Cobban is charged with having been too active in the interest of the gov-ernor as the real reason, it is said by those on the inner circle, for his dis-charge. The civil service commission is a Flaine organization, pure and simple, and Gargy is the man who has carried the governor's political bur-dens since he went into the senate from Rock county.

from Rock county.

Zimmerman lost in his fight against the of the secretary of sain when Cobban was fired bodby. The belief, here is that this will open the real battle between Blaine and the forces which have been bitterly fighting him within the ranks of the followers of LaFollette.

Other Charges, Tag

Records of the meeting include the

following:
"On motion of Gena Thompson, Agecon motion of Gena Enougeon, sec-onded by B. J. Castle, the commission voted to determine causes for chunges of positions and personnel recently made in the office of the secretary of state."

state."
Secretary Garey said that the commission will look into other changes in the department. Following dismissal of Cobban and abolishment of the registration clerk's office. Secretary of State Zimmerman announced that C. A. Sakrison, chief auditor, was appointed chief clerk as well, and that Joseph 11. Edwards, former chief clerk, was made corporation clerk.

Refuses Tax Publicity in Oil Inquiry

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington - President Coolidge declined today to turn over to the

REDUCTION **APPLICABLE** SOON, IS AIM

[hy associated paess] - Washington -- The senate finance committee decided today to seek immediate enactment of a joint resolution providing for a 25 percent reduction in personal income taxes payable this year so that it may apply on the installment due March 15.

JEFF DAVIS' SLAVE DIES IN MISSISSIPPI IN HIS OWN TOWN

[av associated press]
Jackson, Miss. — Islah Montgomery, 77, former slave of Jefferson Davis, prior to the secession of the confederate states, died last night of his home in Mound Bayou, an exclusive negro town, which he founded.

Montgomery served as a cabin boy under Admiral Porter of the federal fleet which operated in the Mississepi river during the civil war. During reconstruction days Montgomery and his brother bought the Brian Field plantation from the Davis family. One of the most famous Higation cases in the Mississipi supreme court was over ous nugation cases in the absa-issippi supreme caurt was over the plantation, in which the Montgomery's lost. Montgomery had been trained by Jefferson Davis to be a pri-vate secretary and was well ed-ucated.

THE WEATHER Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably snow tonight in east portion; much colder tonight; colder in ex-

I treme east portion Friday.

Farm Bureau Official Information

OBTAIN START ON

Tews Brothers First to Enter-Marry Dahly Enters Big Duroc Litter.

Rock county is off to a flying start

Rock county is off to a flying start in the ton litter contest.

Tows Brothers, good market hos raisers at Hanover, were the first to nominate a litter. They have 11 Durces ready for the pork race.

Harry Dahly, Janesville, dropped into the office Wednesday and advised that his Pathmaster sow farrowed 17 living Durces on March 4, and they were going to be candidates for the weight honors, The same sow last year farrowed 19 pigs, but all were chilled and died.

This year Dahly was determined not to lose another expensive litter.

will compete for the state champion-

ALFADFA IS WORTH

ALFABRA IS WORTH
\$75 AN ACRE TO FARMER
By R. T. GLASSCO
It will soon be time to put in alfalfa. The foresighted farmers are
ordering good seed and making arrangements to buy limestone.
It will be impossible for the Farm Bureau crushers to supply more lime-stone than has been contracted for at the present time. Farmers who need limestone should get in their

need limestone should get in their orders to the commercial concerns at once, as they will soon be blocked with spring orders.

Ten acres of alfalfa on every farm in Rock county is the goal for the progressive farmers. Alfalfa is worth \$75 per acre, It will help the cowa produce milk conomically. It is the pre-eminent forage crop for dairy canys.

Don't forget to have your seil tested to see how much lime should be applied.

CONTINUE CANVASS OF RURAL SCHOOLS FOR CLUB MEMBERS

Canvassing of the rural school for members in the Rock county junior einbs has again been started in several townships. J. A. Craig on Wednesday visited several schools in the Avalon and Emerald Grove district.

Club applications are being received daily by Jack, C. Nisbet, sec-

Books on the proper care of brood sows and on feeding are being sent out by Nisbet to all members of the Rock county pig club this week. Paper for registration of the litters to be farrowed this spring will also be furnished to the club members through the Farm Burcau office.

MILTON

Milton—E. I. Fish and family. Milton, Junction, moved into the Bristel flat Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rission, Milwaukee, spent Friday, here.—The Ladies' All society of the Methodist church will serve a supper in the church parlors Thursday night.—Ainslee Hudson and family are occupying the house recently vacated by the S. S. Summers family.—Friday, March 7, the day of prayer for missions, will be observed by the women's missions, will be allowed by Dr. Francis H. Bowley, president of the Mussachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Educated society.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES

STARTLING OFFER TO

CATARRH SUFFERES

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send it Free to Sufferers

Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa,—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1586, St. James Hotel Risk of the women's missions, will be an an

FARM MEETINGS

March 6, Thursday—Farm Bu-reau meeting Afton, at 8 p. m. March 11, Tuesday—Durce-Jer-ey sate, Cinrence Croft, Evans-

ville.

Much 12, Wednesday—Meeting of Newark-Heloft Rural Advancement club, Itoekwell and Kafterhenry, Heloft.

March 15, Saturday—Second meeting of Hock County Poultry association-Court house.

March 19, Wednesday—Agricultural meeting, Methodist Church the Wednesday—Refeultural meeting, Methodist Church Men's Brothechood. Prof. J. C.

turni meeting, Methodist Church Men's Brotherhood, Prof. J. C. Humphrey to spenk. March 21—Meeting of Cow Test-ing association officers, members and testers in court house, 1200

RUN OFFICIAL TEST ON FOUR HOLSTEINS OF O. ROMEY HERD

weight holors, The same sow last year farrowed 19 pigs, but all were childed and died.

This year Dably was determined not to lose another expensive litter, as the dam is a well bred animal and the size Positive Sensation. When the little porkers arrived Dably took the most of them into the bouse, and those that were childed were held in warm water 15 or 20 minutes, rubbed dry, and after being wrapped in warm cluth, were kept near the fire. As a result of this effort and loss of sleep, Dably saved the entire litter for the time being.

The dam is so large the "table is set for only six at a time." Consequently, the litter is fed in three relays.

Doth litters were inspected on ar after March 1, to prove that no pigs had been farrowed before the time limit for the contest. The county awent is to be notified of the nominations, to make inspections. All litters will be weighed in 180 days time.

In addition to the good prizes to be offered at the two fairs in the county, state prizes will be awarded, and the National Duroe-Jersey association is offering \$50 for the championship litter, if the litter is sired by a registive fixed lunce boar. Twenty dollars is also offered to each district, one of which is Rock bounty, for the district championship.

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Milwankee—A refinery with 1,600 baprels a day capacity will be exected in Wauwators this spring to manufacture of the state championship.

in Wauwatosa this spring to manu- tea was served. in Wallwaton this spring to make facture a new motor fuel, said to be a by-product of first run gasoline and less costly than ordinary gasoline, according to an announcement made here by Charles S. Burdick, an engineer associated with the new com-

cattle.

North Center—A farewell party was given Mrs. William Churchill and family Monday night. They are moving to a farm and Antone Julian the Fred Leighty Tarm.

North Center—William Eurkhelmer moved to Monday to the farm vacated by the Jesse Gilbert family.

Northeast Mngaolia—Fred Lirandt moved to Monroe recently, and Henry Erd Leighty Tarm.

North Center—William Eurkhelmer moved to Monday to the farm vacated by the Jesse Gilbert family.

John Odegard is iii.

John Odegard is iii. The Harry Curless family, Oregon, the maintenance of good roads. Several other men of good roads. Sever

PAYOUS RUMANE WEEK

Herman Tess is taking radium treatment in Madison.—Mrs. E. G. Spade and daughter, Helon. Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Fetherstone during the week-eid.—Mrs. Louisa Caryvisited Mrs. T. L. Goodge in Mercy hospital Sunday.—Mrs. S. Frown, Heloit, is visiting at the J. B. Werfal home.—Mrs. George Steinmetz and two children are visiting at the F. G. Mawhinney home.

49 MILLION GALLONS
OF WATER CONSUMED
February pumpage at the city water plant was 49,039,440 gallons, according to the monthly station report, which represents a reduction of 3,000,000 gallons from the consumption in January, a longer month. The rumpage in February a year ago was \$1,000,000 gallons and 127 tons of coal were used. The coal consumption last month was 119 tons.

Expt. Ston is UPHELD
Lansing, Mich.—The state supreme court upheld officials of the state normal school in expelling a woman student for smoking cigarettes. dress today. --- Advertisement.

No More Backache

BERTHAVOSDERO, Wyndmere, N.D., writes: "Dodd's Pills, a divertic stimulant to the kidneys, surely are good. I had back-nche often, but after using one box of Dodd's I have not had backache since."

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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The last of the series of community federated church services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday night. The Rev. A. M. McLaughlin, the Rev. R. W. Buelow, the Rev. J. S. Morris and Buelow, the Rev. J. S. Morris and the Rev. C. A. Reetz will have parts in the service.

The Congregational and Methodist

the Rev, C. A. Reetz will have parts in the service.

The Congregational and Methodist churches will hold union services Wednesday night of each week during the Lenten season. The first meeting was held in the Congregational church Wednesday night. The Rev, Carl A. Reotz of the Methodist church spoke.

The Daughters of the American Revolution met in the parlors of the Congregational church wednesday and the Revolution met in the parlors of the Congregational church at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. A business meeting and program followed the Runcheon. In honor of St. Patrick's day, the color scheme was green, with appropriate decorations. Miss Kate Damuth gave a talk on "The Origin of the Celebration of St. Patrick's Day," Mrs. Arthur Contures and travels in Greece. She Illustrated her talk by showing Greek costames and curlos. Mrs. Sidney Smith gave two plano selections and Miss Geraldine Hoffman gave two readings.

Mrs. Carl Sherry of Appleton 1s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vosburg.

Harry Hoffman, Frank Stoegbauer and Glean Vosburg were in Miwaukee Wednesday.

Cliffed Smith and George Hoff of Miwaukee were recent guests of Mrs. Glarke Slark of Riceville, In., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Galloway's sister, formerly Miss Elizabeth Davon of Noshkonong.

Mrs. Clarke Sullabeth Davon of Noshkonong Mrs. Herbert Vickery entertained a company of former Koshkonour women in honor of Mrs. Charkes Clark of Mrs. Herbert Vickery entertained a company of former Koshkonour women in honor of Mrs. Charkes Clark of Mrs. Herbert Vickery entertained a company of former Koshkonour women in honor of Mrs. Charkes Clark of Mrs. Herbert Vickery entertained a company of former Koshkonour women in honor of Mrs. Charkes Clark of Mrs. Herbert Vickery entertained a company of former Koshkonour women in honor of Mrs. Charkes Clark of Mrs. Herbert Vickery entertained a company of former Koshkonour women in honor of Mrs. Charkes Clark of Mrs. Herbert Vickery entertained a company of former Koshkonour women in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Vickery entertained a company of former Koshkionoug women in honor of Mrs. Charles Clark, Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Belle Webb, Mrs. W. C. Ebbott, Mrs., Lovell Hutchins and Mrs. Frank Hanna.

Miss Maryetto Goodrich entertained the Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. The following were present: noon. The following were present: Mmes, Leslie Roessler, Gurth Linke, NEW MOTOR FUEL

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NEAR BY NEWS

North Spring Valley—Henry Knudson is ill in a Beloit hospital.
Southwest Lima—Louis Schultz has moved to a farm near Richmond. Arthur Luderman will occupy the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occupy the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Alex Methur Luderman will occup the farm vacated by Mr. Schultz, Mr. Previous deal of particular the best means of paying for the maintenance of the highway commission.

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Is Winter Time Your

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it

seems you just can't keep going another day? Do you know these

*Winter's colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to weaken and fall behind in fillering the blood. Poisons accumulate and upset blood and nerves.

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strength. My kidneys act-

ed too frequently and the secretions were scanty and burned in passage. Doan's Fills from Sherer's Drug Store relieved me of the trouble."

Backache Time?

Mrs. Sam. Pederson, 421
N. Chathany St., says: "I
had dull, dragging down
pains in my back from
morning until night. If I
sat down I could hardly
get up, my back was so
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and ladder fire truck. The truck is a large affair, with 252-inch wheel-base and 40 horsepower, and is fully base and 40 horsepower, and is fully equipped with hooks, ladders, and a 46 galion chemical tank. The cost of the truck is \$5.856.

Mrs. Irving J. Hibbard entertained a bridge club at a 5 o'clock tea and cards Tuesday, following which she took her guests to a theater.

Mrs. H. II. Lane and Miss Adelaide Copeland attended a meeting of the D. A. R. in Janesville, Tuesday, St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. P.

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Governor Hears Score

of Pardon Applications Madison — Governor Blaine yesterday heard pardon applications of approximately 20 inmates of the case prison, Action taken on the applications will be announced early

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH **Appetite Keen** Dr. and Mrs. Walton Ames, Evans-ville, calied on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ames. Sunday,— Friday night furnished plenty of en-tertainment with the Woodman dance, a play by the Knights of Pythias, a basket ball game and the movies,—Mindle Fulkerson again is doing regular work at Napper's and Bowels Relieved

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Breeklyn-Lee, the little son of Mr

and Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen, has been under the care of a doctor for a week.

Miss Esther Hansen has begun her

end in Madison with her sister, Irene

Miss Mildred Patterson, Oregon

The V, Hopkins family have in

stailed a radio.

Paul Roberts, Madison, was the guest of his father, E. E. Roberts, Sunday.

Mrs. Myrlin Winter and Miss Mary Winter and Miss Mary

Burt were guests of their sisters in Whitewater during the week-end and attended the glee club concert Friday. The S. Jacobsen family spent Sunday at the Elmer Jacobsen home, Ev-

ansylle.

Lewis Evans has returned to his home after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Atkins. Mrs. Adde Anthony is keeping house for him.

The Wilmer West family is occu-

pylng the house on Church street for

pying the house on Church street for-inerly occupied by O. Jorgensen and family.

John Odegard is ill.

The Harry Curless family, Oregon, spent Sunday at the Theodore Curless occupied by .O. Jorgensen and

new duties in the telephone office. Miss Loretta Norton spent the week

visited her parents Sunday.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 6.

Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171,
West Side hall.
Rex club dance, East Side hall.
Westminster society, supper, Presbyterian church.
Literary department, Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's school.
Junior Service Star Legien, Mrs.
Frank Carpenter.
Church night suppers, Congregational and Methodist churches.
Canvass campaign committee supper, Presbyterian church.
FRIDAY, MAR. 7.

Afternoon.

Janesville Federation of Missions, day of prayer, Christian church, 4 Open house, wives of Chevrolet employes, Chevrolet clubhouse, Junior MacDowell meeting, Library

hall.
Lenten Study class. St. Peter's church, Mrs. L. P. Rasmussen.
Town and Country club, Mrs. Albert
Schaller.
Ladles liquevolent society, Congre-

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Helpful Circle, birthday luncheon,
Baptist church.

Evening—
Leap Year dance, Colonial club,
Caledonian society dance, East Side
hall, Gazette movies and program, Adams Costume party, Service Star Legion, Eagles' hall,

Eagles' hall,
Washington-Grant P. T. entertainment, High school auditorium.
Open Forum class, supper, Methodist church,
Scandinavian-American Fraternity,
dance, West Side Odd Fellows'
hall.

O. F. S. Has Musical — Easter Star Study class enjoyed a musical regular meeting. Wednesday at the regular meeting, wednesday, we have a selection, Mac blook and the regular meeting and a selection of the social club so into the sunshing thank board. All ships and stream the regular meeting and the regular meeting an E. S. Has Musical - Eastern

hostesses.
The Lenten Sindy class will hold the first meeting at 2:20 Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. P. Rasmussen, 318 Caroline street.

Missionary Women Plan Future Events—Thirty-four women of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, arceting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. K. Overton, 798 Milton avenue, arranged for two future events, entertainment of the branch, conference and district of the branch, conference and district officers, April 8 to 11, and Founder's

officers, April 8 to 11, and Founder's day, March 21.

The following committees were named for the rally in April: Enter-tainment, Mesdames George Miller, R. K. Overton, E. P. Hocking, J. E. Lane and Miss Alice Clithero; church, Mesdames F. F. Case, George Clark and Frank Potter; conference mother, Mrs. Belle Dixon; publicity, Mrs. F. J. Barfoot; meals and refreshments. Mesdames L. J. Robb, John C. Koller and F. J. Turner.

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A banquet and program will be
given for Founder's day, March 21, at
the church pariors. This will be arranged in conjunction with the Young
Woman's Foreign Missionary society,
with the King's Heralds and Standard
Bearers as guests.

Mrs. F. F. Case led in devotions and
Mrs. L. J. Robb had charge of the
mystery box at the regular sneeting,
Wednesday. The program, "The Challenge of Today and Tomorrow," was
in charge of Mrs. F. T. Richards, assisted by Mesdames Rollo Dobson,
George Jacobs, 'Paul Parker, J. E.
Lane, and Frank J. Barfoot, Mrs.
Minta Jones saug, "If We Had the
Money That Belongs to the King,"
Refreshments were served by the
hostesses, assisted by Mesdames A. H.
Cullen, E. C. Gardner and Augusta
Dutton.

Literary Department to Meet-I'n der the leadership of Miss Janet Cody, the literary department of the Catholic Woman's club will hold the first regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, at St. Patrick's hall. Catholic literature is to be the program for study.

P. T. Entertainment at H. S.—Washington-Grant Furent Teachers association is sponsoring an entertainment at the high school auditorium, Friday night, for the heucit of the piano fund. Several organizations and individuals are contributing falent to the entertainment.

The program follows: selection buting falent to the entertainment.

The program follows: selection, girls band led by Ralph C. Jack: "Dance of the Honey Bees," Belty Porter and Joan Buchholz: selection, Junior MacDowell or herstra led by Mrs. Eruce Stone: "Enchantment," "Pictures in the Firelight," and "The Redskin's Retort," C. C. Babbitt, the Gray Walf: "A Scheme That Failed," played by Arthur Lewis Tubbs, Paul Jonnings, played by Miss Mildred Jacobson, Victor Craven, played by Miss Roxiana Dugdale, Edith Jennings, played by Miss Ruth A. Nygaard: Fanny, played by Miss Lucy Whitmore, Bricket, played by Miss Agnes Smith: "America," girls band.

Plan Dance.—Scandinavian-America.

Plan Dance.—Scandinavian-American Fraternity will hold regular meeting at N p. m. Friday. In West Side Odd Fellows hall. All members are used to attend. There will be initiation followed by a dance.

Local Members of S. A. Le-Other local members of Signa Apha lota secreity are Miss Willia Pfenning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfenning, 1527 Ruger avenue, and

Attend Reioit Party—Mrs. Mait
Bauer, Beloit, entertained a party this
week in honor of the birthday of her
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durch served. Among the guests were
for by the Parent-Teachers associated by the Parent-Teachers associated by the Parent of the Glowing minh at the school. In
connection with the Gazette movie
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Missionary Program at 56, Peter's—
St. Peter's Women's Missionary associated, met. Wednesday afternoon, in
the church parliers, with 23 women to
dangam was the subject for the lesson,
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Readings were given by Merdannes T.
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Mrs. O'Donnell Hostess—Mrs. Harry O'Donnell, 762 Prairie avenue, was hostess, Wednesday afternoon, to the Sandy club. Five Hundred was play-ed and 'prizes taken by Mrs. Bert Dennett and Mrs. Oliver Gleason.

Postpone Board Meeting.—The meeting of the hoard of the District Vegeration of Women's clubs, scheduled for Friday at the Myers hotel, has been nearmound indefinition. been postponed indefinitely.

To Give House Party-Miss Mar-garet Cunningham, 503 South Third street, will entertain a company of sirls at a house party, Thursday, Fri-day, and Saturday.

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-LEVY'S-

Court street, have returned from Santlago, Cal., where they spent sev-eral weeks,

Main Street Club Entertained—The Main Street club was entertained. Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Dan Rynn, 538 South Main street. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Fred E. Green and Mrs. Miriam Thayer. Mrs. Ryan served a tea at 5 p. m.

G. A. R. Daughters Gather-Pliny G. A. R. Daughters Gather—Pliny Norchoss, forthess, Daughters of the G. A. R., held regular meeting, Tuesday night, in East Side hall, at which time four candidates were mustered into the lodge, W. R. Chesbrough, Reloit, commander of the G. A. R. post of that city, gave an inspiring talk and a vocal solowas given by Miss Gladys Miller, Mrs. Beatrice Casey played the piano accompaniments for the singing.

GIRL RESERVES Return From California - Mrs. George Fifield and son, Thomas, 512 Photos of the convention may be obtained at any drug store, 50c each.

PERSONALS

Santlago, Cal., where they spent several weeks.

Five Hundred Club Meets — Mrs. William Fisher, Prospect avenue, was hostess. Wednesday night, to a Five Hundred club, Prizes at cards were taken By Mrs. E. G. Saxe and Miss Clara Touglas. Lamch was served at 1:30 at small tables.

Club at Grand—A two table Bridge club will meet, Friday, at the Grand Chicago.

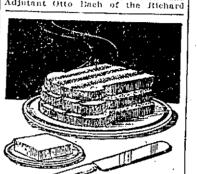
hotel Wednesday. Father-Son Night Planned-March 2t has been set as the date for the father-son hanquet of the Fulton Y. M. C. A. Kroup

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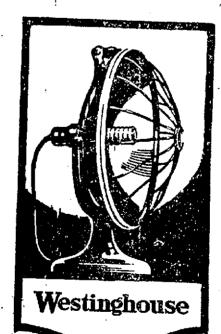
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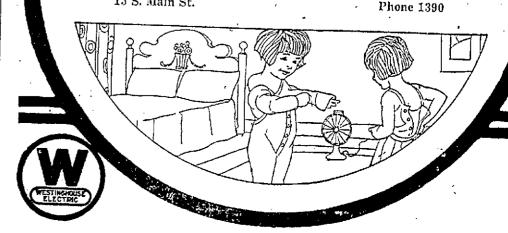
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Hushness Interests Opppse It

The busic factor in the question of Philippines independence is materialistic. The business interests of the Philippines are united in their opposition to independence. Certain shipping interests helieve they can accomplish more by keeping the Philippines a batt of the United States and the islands shall be included under the constwise shipping laws, thus enabling the United States to discriminate against foreign yessis, particularly the Japanese.

Governor General Wood is known to be in sympathy with the business interests which fear their properties would be feopardized or at least rendered less valuable without the strong military arm of the American government.

May Never Be Ready

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May Never Be Rendy

There are men in the United States senate who have said in debate that, the L'lifpinos will never be ready for independence. Mr. Coolidge's statement reflects the argument made most often by those who do not wish to see the United States reliquish its hold on the Philippines at any time—certainly not in the present generation.

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The Pilipinos, however, will not
cease their agitation. They will
clamor for independence as long as
they can make themselves heard.
Preparations are under way for an
extensive campaign in the United
States to win the sympathy of public
opinion. The democrats during their
control of congress went on record in
favor of independence and nearly got
a bill through the senate after it had
passed the house. Also the democrats under the Wilson administration by means of the Jones bill extended to the Filipinos a greater
measure of governmental autonomy
than they lyd previously enjoyed.
The friction between Leonard Wood
and the Filipinos has developed
largely over the application of the
Jones, w with many of the provisions of which Goneral Wood is not
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The republican national platform will in all probability follow the lines of President Coolidar's latest pronouncement, while the democrats will pledge themselves if elected to grant independence to the Philippines within a specified period. ithin a specified period.

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organization.
The "Princess Annex" restaurant was sold under a chattel mortgage, Wednesday, for \$2,010. The State bank of Elkhorn was high bidder. The restaurant has been very popular and its closing is unfortunate.
Dr. Pleyte, Milwaukee, will speak at the district meeting of the Wisconsin Nurses' association in Janesville, March 8.
Chest clinics, under the auspices of

Chest clinics, under the auspices of thrat clinies, under the auspices of the Red Cross and the Mothers' club, were held in Lake Geneva and Elkhorn. Tuesday and Wednesday, with Drs. T. L. Harrington and F. Lawler as examiners. Miss Margaret Breen, secretary of the Wisconsin anti-tubereniosis association, was assisted in the work by Bertha H. Recht, county nurse, and the nurses from Lake Geneva and Walworth—Lilban Lake Geneva and Walworth—Lilban de Schreich and Walworth—Lilban and the reliable will be held later on in the scason.

and another clinic will be held later on in the season.

Nomination papers are being circulated for George O Kelleng for supervisor in the third ward. Papers have also been signed for C. W. Forbes for assessor, a position he has filled since 1920.

County Clerk Grant D. Harrington spoke to the high school students, Wednesday, on the subject of taxa-tion.

Nomination papers are being cir-culated for Mrs. Nellie Stratton for city treasurer. Mrs. Stratton has been assistant secretary of the

heen assistant secretary of the Walworth county fair for some time past.

Herbert Wagner and Ora Me-Carthy were married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Community hall by the Key, Ralph Mayo. Miss Loretta Finley was maid of honor and Carl McCarthy, best man. The couple left in the afternoon for Michigan. The bride was a member of the high school class of 1923. The couple left in the afternoon for Michigan. The bride was a member of the high school class of 1923. The Haptist women gave a reception for Mrs. Louis Urenishelz at the home of Mrs. Frank Cain Thursday afternoon. Many of Mrs. Urenishelz's classmates were present.

Leslie Davis, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis, who had an operation for appendicitis. In Milwankee this week, is reported doing well. His uncle, John Slattery, went to St. Mary's hospital, Thursday, to see him.

see him.
The home of Elbert Powell

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rod countil, out the sense of representative of the scenar and locality of the sense of the sens The St. Agnes' guild met with Mrs. Upjohn at the rectory Tuesday aft-Edward Turley has moved from Milworth into one of the tenant houses on the Tilden farms, Mr. Hurley will be in the employ of W. D. Tyrrell during the summer.

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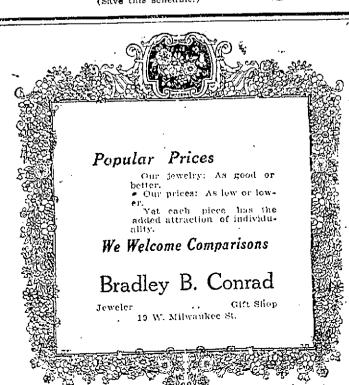
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club at the home of the former Tuesday night. Refreshments followed cards.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALIGE MAISH.

Mrs. Grace Savee, Manager White water Circulation. Those 109-W.

Whitewater — The calf and pig club has the following officers and promotion / committee. President, George W. Hull; vice president, Conge complying with certain conditions. Prices averaging about \$5.500 were suggested. Contractor Swenson asked that the sewerege and water be extended to three new houses constructed on Ray street. W. Mills, who is operating a temporary lunch counter near the deput, asked to have the water and sowerage system connected, but was refused on the grounds that his establishment was not permanent. He was allowed to connect with near-by sewerage at his own expense. Mayor Tanek again will be a candidate. Milworth into one of the tenant houses on the Tilden farms, Mr. Archie Anderson, Fred Chamberlain, adjudant, will attend thurley will be in the employ of W. B. Tyrrell during the summer.

"The Methodist Church Boosters," is the name of a new organization of the church composed of members and friends of all ages. The work list to spread good fellowship. Fridger, Koshikonong; Palmyra; and F. Bernard Good fellowship. Fridger, Robert McChurch Palmyra; and F. Church parlors, The women will furnish boxes, with lunch for two.

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Lonten services began in the Catholic church Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ellen Morrissey returned from Chicago Tuesday, where she has been spending several days with relatives.

Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman has returned from All Missands, Fla., where he has been for the occasion, returning Tuesday.

J. E. McSorley has returned from Miami, Fla., where he has been for several weeks.

Oscar Zimmerman returned from Watertown: Monday, where he had been spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. John Gabriel and Mrs. John Dooley entertylined the Fivo Hundred proposed of to needy people during January and February, and that

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ee. Dr. George Toung, Elkhorn, was a caller here Monday. Charles Feabrantz and family. Richmond, moved to the S. Carlson

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TOWN CAUCUSES I DUE THIS MONTH

Must Be Held Before March 18 -Election Materials Arriving.

Township caucuses will be held in the villages and townships of Rock county before March 18 to nominate the district to be voted upon at the election April I. All of the town or village officers, supervisors (county board members)—town chairmen. cuses. Nearly ail of the present county heard members will again be candidates, the personnel of the board not changing materially year after

seen received from the secretary of tate by County Clerk Howard W.

e. The manual is a 65-page leaflet. cussed and laws governing each phase on election questions from the attoron election questions from the attor-ney general. Among these is an out-line of questions on allen voters, ab-sentee voting, and election require-ments of married women. Election procedure of the governor

Wisconsin and the president is carried throughout the various stages as an example to election officials of

dents, women's clubs and others studying election laws.

Pond Tells Latin Club of Journeys into French Caves

Europe, with special reference to archaeology, was discussed by Alonzo Fond. Jahesville, in an informal talk before the Latin club at the high school Wednesday afternoon. The many personal experiences while "Fouring Europe on American Nerve," the subject of the lecture, made up the most entertaining part, but the descriptions of the caves of France, the ruins of ancient Rome and other sights of archaeological interest, which Mr. Fond had an op-

terest, which Mr. Fond had an op-portunity to see, through a scholar-ship which was granted him, were of inusual interest.
Drawings on the walls of the ancient caves in southern France, made by prehistoric man, were classed among the most interesting sights to be seen in Europe, but it was advised that travelors should no into the cave in a party by thempossible, and that they carry ordi-nary candles. The pictures must be of their masterly drawing, the light must be allowed to shine upon them from a specific angle, Mr. Pond declared. The guides carry bright torches which reduce the drawings to flat, rude, cavvings. The same effect is produced when the drawings are copied, line for line, and taken into the light, A possible explanation, offered by Mr. Pond, is that the artist, in making his carvings, used the shadows cast by his own small taper as a part of the carrings, used the shadows cast by his own small taper as a part of the

Papers Filed by Four Corporations

Documents were filed at the register of deeds office here Thursday in the form of a trust deed and mortages of the P. B. Yates Company of Beloit, to the Continental Commercial Trust and Savings bank and chair Trust and Savings oank and others, Cheago in a \$2,000,000 band transaction.

Amendments were also filed by the Vates company so that shares of common stock can be issued from the time to the common stock.

The White Lines company, Beloit, fled papers in the register of deeds office this week for the increase of capital stock of from \$150,000 to

\$299,000.
The New Gas Light company, Janesville, filed papers in the form of an amendment for either the increasing or diminishing of its cap-

ital stock.

Articles of incorporation were filed by the Rock county Firm Bureau. The farm organization incorporated under the direction of Alvin
Reis, counsel for the Wisconsin department of markets, to free any member from legal liability.

LIMA VOTERS WILL

Lima Center—Altering the Lima Center state graded school to conform with state requirements that the school district may no longer be deprived of the \$200 state aid, is expected to be submitted at the school election in July, following a visit here Tuesday of school officials.

ficials.

County SuperIntendent Gilmore T.

Longbotham and George S. Dick,
state inspector, looked over the
buildings and Mr. Dick has recommended that the alterations to give
proper lighting. Mr. Dick presented
C. J. McComb and Henry Schemmel,
two members of the school hoard. two members of the school board with plans which will increase the lighting in the rooms to the amount required by state law.

The cight grades in which there is a total enrollment of 37 pupils, with two teachers, is housed in two buildings.

$VISITING\ NURSE$ TALKS AT HOSPITAL FALLS INTO COAL

Miss Hubin Andreas, vity visiting murse, gave a latk on home nursing week before members of the sentor class of Mercy hospital training school for nurses, Wednesday night, Miss Grace Amerpold, city rehed burse, will steak before the class within the next few weeks.

Mrs. R. F. Campbell, Watertown, South Dakota Funeral services for Mrs. R. F. ampbell, who died Feb. 25 at

Northwestern Lospital, Minneapolls were held at her home in Water town, S. D., with the Rev. S. S. Mittown, S. D., with the Rev. S. S. Mitchell, Episcopal church, officialing Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery Kate A. Williams was born in Janesville in September, 1861, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williams, Mr. Williams having been a representative of Wisconsin in conference for mean vectors. a home. She was married June 5, 1884, to Dr. R. F. Campbell. He survices, besides her mother's sister. Mrs. Norman Brumley, who made her home with Mrs. Campbell, and one brother. Ward Williams, Chleago.

Mrs. Campbell and her aunt, Mrs. Remailey, were close communication.

Mrs. Campbell and her aunt, Mrs. (Brunley, were close companions, travellog through Europe, California, Florida and Ahaska together. Mrs. Brumley was in Los Angoles, Cal., at the time of Mrs. Campbell's last illness but returned in time to be with her before death came. with her before death came.

The entire county vores on both the circuit court judge and that of the Beloit municipal court, the Beloit municipal court, the Beloit municipal court having county jurisdiction.

The state election manual, countied by George Brown, election clerk of the sceretary of state's office and the gret of its kind to be compiled, has been received from the sceretary of the scene are considered to the sceretary of the scene are considered to the scene are considere

Mrs. Catherine Blenfang, Jefferson, Wednesday at 3 p. m. after several

months' Illness,
Catherino Richert was born at
Jefferson April 1, 1853. She was
married to Henry Blenfang, town
of Jefferson, Aug. 26, 1875, and settled or a farm a mile northeas; of offerson. Ten years ago they moved of the city. Twelve children were to the city. Twelve children were born to them, of whom 11 survive, Mr. Bienfang died eight years ago, the same year as the oldest daughter. The surviving children are: Charles II. Bienfang, Jefferson; J. S. Blenfaug, Hartford; Mrs. Anna Shunnor, Jefferson; Edward G. Blenfaug, He-bron; Mrs. Robert Rockstroh, Mrs. Nora Meinel and Mrs. Edua Wag-ner, Jefferson; Mrs. Louise Pierce, Fort Atkinson; Albert H. Blenfaug, Rhinelander, and Miss Ella Blenfaug, Jefferson. Fourteen grandchildren also survive. Mr, and Mrs. Robert, Rockstroh made their home with Mrs. Blenfaug since Oct. 2, 1972, and Rockstron made their nome were Mrs. Blenfang since Oct. 2, 1923, and bud been caring for her. Mrs. Blenhad been earing for her. Mrs. Blen-faug was a member of the Ev. Lu-thern church of St. John, and of the France Verlen.

Framen Verlen.
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and 2 p. m. at the Lütheran church, the Rey, H. &. Moussa officiating. Burday with held of the same services. ial will be in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Mury Burnett, Chleago Mrs. Mary Burnett, Chleago, a resident of this city 20 years ago, diad Wednesday at her home, 2117 Harding avenue, Chicago, Death resulted from pneumonia, which set in following interests. juries received when Mrs. Burnett fell on an icy stretch of payement in front of her home. Burial will take place

Mrs. Fredericka Karberg Borken-hagen, Watertown Mrs. Fredericka Karberg Rorken-hagen, 85, died Tuesday afternoon at her home in Watertown from infirm-

ities of old age.

She was born in Germany. Two sons, J. C. Borkenhagen and Fred Forkenhagen, both of this city, and for daughter, Mrs. Lena Barz, Chicago, survive.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the John C. Karberg home, 516 Milton avenue, and at 2:39 at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Lina Center.—Funeral services for forman Freeman, 70, all his life a esident of Lina township, were held

Pilli Freeman, Whitewater, and one sister, Mrs. Susan Gill, Reedsburg.
Pallbearers at the funeral were Charles 1. Drown, William Herrington, Frank Rerg, Russell Freeman, H. Freeman and Fred Freeman.

Funeral of Edward D. Tracy
Funeral services for Edward D.
Tracy were held at 9 a. m. Thursday
at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev.
Dean James E. Francellichten.

death of her niege, Rosemary Bohal

World War Dead

Inc. New Gas Light company, the control of the Chicago & Northwestern freight in the form an amendment for either the incashing or diminishing of its capetal by the Rock county Furm Fluctual. The furm organization incorrated under the direction of Alvin critical under the direction were filter to the World war proved fatal to Harry Smith he Smith critical under the direction were filted while he served his scenario district while he served his scenario district while he scenario district while he served his scenario district while he scenario

Functal services will be held t the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. Chel Reetz of-liciating. Services at Evergreen remeters will be in charge of the Odd Fellows. The local post of the American Legion will attend in a bady.

CITY'S CARLOAD OF

GASOLINE ENROUTE The city's first earlond of gasoline, bought two weeks ago at a net price of 13.2 cents per gallon f. o. b. Janes-ville, has been shipped from Hristow, Oklas, and is expected to arrive within a few days, according to information given the city manager Thursday by the Champion Oil company.

PIT; BADLY CUT gintles teceived Tuesday night when as he fell into the bottom of a coal pit the

OBITUARY | WOMEN TO ON MOVIE SHOWS

Hill Park Project.

Naming of a committee to report on films shown in local theaters, and pledging cooperation in the movement to have the Big Hill tract purchased for a state park, were two of the bigh lights in the way of business trans-neted at the regular board meeting of the City Federation of Women, held in the rest room Thursday morning. The film committee is composed of the fol-lowing Massiness Course. Notice owing: Mesdames George Ehrlinger, F. G. Wolcott, and F. R. Hyslop. This committee is to work in cooperation with a similar committee appointed by

d following the reading of a commu nication from the Relait federation clubs. The letter explained that a bill carrying an appropriation of \$15,000 passed both the schate and assembly trict are asked to write their senate and assemblymen in the interest of the plan. The letter called attention to the fact that. Wisconsin has no state park south of Devil's Lake and urged that the Big Hill tract of 77 acres is ideal for this purpose.

Day Nursery Report.

Miss Grace Monat, chairman of the day nursery committee, reported an averaga attendance of 13 children the past month. Among those who do-hated articles to the nursery were, Miss Louise Warren, Mrs. Louis Ameroth, and Mrs. L. M. Helsponie. The pohl, and Mrs. I. M. Holsapple. The Community Aid of the Presbyterian church has just thished making it attended by 14 persons, and persona assistance at the nursery given by several volunteer workers the past

Mrs. P. L. Munger, chairman of health and civies, reported on the large attendance at the first child wel-fare clinic in the city health department Weanesday and said that about 25 children were turned away

to all.
Scholarship Committee Named.
A resolution favoring cooperation of
the United States in the abovement to
reduce the production of narcotics

manues the production of narcotics was read by Mrs. George W. Alicu, and endorsed unanimously.

Mrs. Charles Sunborn, federation president, announced the names of those appointed to serve on the eduentional committee which is to have charge of the awarding of the annua federation scholarship of \$100 best all around girl graduate

were again urged to donate supplied dreas. Articles for infants are needed constantly, as well as old table and bed linen for bandages and other

WILLETTA, WONDER GIRL, TO LEAVE SCHOOL FOR BLIND

(Continued from Page 1)

the Chippewa county court.

Superintendent Hooper has communicated with Miss Miller, asking for word when she will come for Willetta or whother it is expected that she will be sent home by the state. With her will go some \$200 which Mr. Hooper has held in trust, being part of the amount which accorded to her benefit, through collections and sale of photographs at exhibitions sie gave in southern

no rest was used to buy the girl's clothing during the past two and a half years. Mr. Hooper said.

To Accept Stage Offers!
Superintendent Hooper, the ugh not brileving it wise to remove the girl from the state institution where she has and is being given an education such as would fit her to be cation such as would fit her to be self-supporting if she remains with but partial sight or in the event she should again be plunged into complete darkness, has refused to make

a contest.
Whether the girl who, though she at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiating at the funeral mass. Pallbearers were Henry Klein, James Cassidy, Edward and Philip Sheridan, Henry Leary and John E. Kennedy. Burlal was in Mt. Olivet cometery, with the Rev. Gerald Mctinnity officiating at the grave.

Rosemary Bohan, Ayean

Mrs. D. Prank Tryan, 306 Denton avenue, was called to her former home in Avoca, Wis, Thursday, by the death of how miss. The date of Willetta's departure depends upon Miss Miller.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

IN TWO CONCERTS Two concerts, the first given since the reorganization at the opening of this semester a month ago, were giv-en by the high school orchestra at the junior and senior high school assembly periods Thursday morn-

ing.
Severl important changes in personnel took place when the membership roll was revised at the beginning of the new school period.

Those who played Thursday morning we.c: Violin, Agnes Staven, Alair Lovejoy, Helene Jorsch, Blair Raum, Hernice Duxstad, Virginia Baum, Hernice Duxstad, Virginia Fink, Vern Gleason, Priscilla Griffey Gladys Johnson, Beulah Newman, Gladys Johnson, Beulah Newman, Harold Rasmussen, Marjorie Beals, Jessie Vincer; vlola, William Tun-stead; cornel, Leslie Wood, saxo-phone, Grainan Butler; piano, Marie Hanauska; drums, Floyd Stone,

MRS. EAGER ESTATE LISTED AT \$40,000

A petition was filled in the Rock ounty court this week by Mrs. Ger-

erly to the value of \$19,000 was left to Mrs. Eager.

Petition was also filed by Adolph
E. Snyder for the administration of the estate of his father, Frank Snyder, who died in Janesville, Feb. 22.

Mr. Snyder left a personal estate of \$12,000 and real estate.

Four daughters, Mary Bernard, Milton, Anna Masterson, Milton, Junetlon, Elizabeth Fanning, Janesville, and the son, Adolph, Janesville, and the property.

South East section of Janesville, will be off from 5 A. M. to 7,300

Church Night — Weekly church night at the Presbyterian church will not be observed in its usual form. Thursday night, Only the annual canvass organization members and the Westminster society will be present. Organization for the membership canvass have been completed. completed.

City News Briefs Fined or Speeding — Neat Schumacher, taxicab driver was fined 12.40 in purposed on the purpose of the purposed of the purpos 512.40 in municipal court Thursday following his arrest by Capt. Peter D. Champlon for speeding.

Federation Names Committee on Theaters—Favor Big Hill Park Project.

Gillman Here — Chlef of Police was in Janesville, Thursday, serving papers and was a caller at the police state of Police of Police was in Janesville, Thursday, serving papers and was a caller at the police state of Police of P

Play Tonight—The second match of he Knights of Columbus-Unique lub bridge tournament will be played thursday right. The Lukota-K. C. ourney has been postponed, Plumbing Permits-Plumbing in

that in February he issued 11 per-mits, made 56 inspections, and colment has been taken in the reckless driving case against Frank Burdick, set for Wednesday in municipal court.

The defendant has retained George G.

to gain any trace of the 1924 Ford coach stolen Saturday night from Theodore Acheson, it is believed the ear has been taken to Chicago by the

Marriage Lieunsen—Application for marriage liceuse was unde at the Rock county elerk's office. Thursday, by Edward A. H. Krause, town of Janesville, and Martha E. Thorman, Futton; William Hadden Clark, Alma C. Ektrom, town of Johnstown.

May Change Date—Because of nuction sales, the mosting of the cowtesting association members, officers and testers may be changed, amounces fountly Agent R. T. Chesco. The meeting was scheduled to be held in the court house March 12, but may be held the 13th. Play to The The Fulton Y. M. C. A. group and Edgerton Knights of the Round Table tied, 5-2, at the conclusion of a close battle at Edgerton, Tuesday night.

Twenty Rehearse-Twenty boys ap peared for practice for the Y. M. C. A boys' department ulinstrel show Wednesday night. The ontertainment is planned for the end of this month.

Joint Meet, at Shaplere—County Secretary J. K. Arnot will meet with the members of the Janlor and Senior county Y. M. C. A. groups at Shoplere. Thursday night, when the two clubs will attend a joint session. Plans for a Father-Son banquet may be laid. Japanese Display

Arranged at Y. W An interesting Japanese exhibit has been assembled by the Y, W. C. A. In connection with the canvass for donations to help rebuild association work in Japan. The exhibit is arranged in the lobby and includes mirrors, cosmetle receptacles, prints, posteard pictures, candle stick, and other articles. In the center is a real Japanese teapot, in which members are asked to drop their donations, Mrs. O. W. Athon is chairman of the Japanese relief committee.

The Athletic association council will meet Friday night. The children's gym classes will give a program of sluglug, games and folk dren's gym classes will give a program of singing, games and tolk dances at the Adams school Friday night. The program will be held while motion pictures are being shown by the Gazette community department in another room, Both programs will be presented twice, so that the audience that views one during the first period may see the other during the second period. Those who will take part in the children's program are as follows: Singing games: Hickory, Dickory, Dock, Gretchen Garst, Virginia Kingsley, Agnes Thrany, Anita Tyler: Little Miss Muffett, Folia Dale, Helen Tyler, Dongh Wider, Ann ler: Little Miss Mufett, Folia Dale, Helen Tyler, Donnia Wilder, Andre Gage; Little Bo-Poep, Mary Jane Theurer, Anira Tyler, Betty Gsel, Ituth Heise; folk dances in costume; Shoemaker-Tantall, Betty Gsel, Gretchen Garst, Ann Gage, Mary Jane Theurer, Donna Wilder, Helen Tyler, Anita Tyler, Annes Tiffiny, Folia bale, Virginia Kingsley; Highland Schottishe. Betty Green, Mariory Graham, Frances Scott, Ella Loerke Graham, Frances Scott, Ella Loerke; Irish Lilt, Dorothy Harker, Harriet Smith; minuet, Kathryn McFarlan, Hazel Howland, Dorothy Green, Dor-othy Harker, Grace Northeraft, Ber-nice Walt, Harriet Smith, Hazel Tyler.

New York-Directors of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of flucine today omitted the quarterly dividend of 1% per cent of preferred stock, due at this time. The news caused a break of 10 points in the

New York.—With negotiations deadlock, an actors' strike June 1 pears certain.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOME PLAY WEEK

A Sense Party—This will be amusing for a family group or can be participated in by any number of players. All of the five senses are tested as follows: Sense of sight—walk past a table containing many different objects. Then go into another room and write down the names of those you remember. Sense of smoll—Each player is blindfolded and bottles containing different things such as spices, flavoring extracts, peppermint, and ammonia are passed along the line, after which each player makes a list of articles numbered in the order passed. Sense of touch—Players are again blindfolded or taken into a darkened room and objects of different kinds are passed around. Try to select objects that are not easy to distinguish by touching. Sense of hearing—Fer a large group an impromptu orchestra. touching. Sense of hearing—For a large group an impromptu orchestra may be formed to play on combs, beat dishpans, cic. as well as piny on real instruments. For the familis group orchestra or band phonograph records may be used to test each member's ability to distinguish different instruments. Another way is even more simple. Each player will in turn try to recognize the voices of the others as each speaks in a disguised number through a crack in a door. Sense, of taste—Different trude Eager, Evansville, for the pro-bate of the estate of Oilva E. Eager who died Feb. 28. Real estate to the value of \$39,000 and personal prop-erty to the value of \$19,000 was left

A. M., tomorrow morning.

Janesville Electric Company

Legal Battle.

Technical legal questions in the \$250,000 suit of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company, against the way Trailer company, against the Janesville Electric Power company, featured the court session Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. After Judge George Grimm ruled that no evidence relating to an alloged breach of contract between the defendant company and the city of Edgerton was permissable, testimony was continued Thursday.

For about three hours there was a discussion of fine legal points by scussion of fine legal points by O. Thomas, Madison, counsel for O. Thomas, Madison, community plaintiff corporation and O. the plaintiff corporation and O. A. Oestreich, Janesville and E. J. Schubring, general counsel for all Southern Wisconsin Power companies, for the defense.

Contract Evidence Barred Following the testimony of J. A. Cumingham and Harry Maltpress, firemen, Frank Brown, alderman of Edgerton, was called to stand. When the plaintiff's attorneys sought to

pany improperly constructed service lines into the plant.

Brown was re-called to the stane Thursday and was followed by F. C. Mayes, fireman, who lold of the reduced pressure in the fire hose the fire department start-

Mrs. Jane Burgess Hubbard Dies in Evansville; Father Was 1812 Veteran

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evansville--Mrs. Jane Burgess Hubbard, 79, a member of one of the cardied here at 11 p. m. Tuesday, after a lingering illness.

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Jene Burgess came from a long line of Yankee aneestors, and was of New England parentage, heren in Pennsylvana Nov. 25, 1844. Her parents had moved from New York and Massachustis in an early day. Her father, lenjamin Burgess, was a soldier in the War of 1812; her maternal grandfather, a soldier in the Revolution. Mrs. Hubbards parents came to Wisconsin in 1819 by way of the Great Lakes, and settled in Union township, here Butts Corners community. Jane Burgess and a twin brother were the youngest of 10 children.

She was married to William Hubbard, Dec. 10, 1863, and four children were born to them. Mr. Hubbard died in 1914, one year after they colerated their golden weeding anniversory.

Mrs. Hubbard was a member of the

CHILDREN EXAMINED

vere examined and several had to be were examined and several and to be turned away on account of the rush. At the next ellnic, to be held in two weeks, it is expected the turnout will be smaller, because a majority of those children inspected Wednesday were found to be normal and needing no special attention. City officials are well pleased with the success of the first clinic. Coun-

POINCARE DEMANDS FISCAL SUPPORT

fur associated passs;
Parls—Premier Poincare will place the resignation of his cabinet in the hands of President Millerand unless the finance committee of the senate approves the fiscal medsures for economy and increased taxation as yoted by the chamber of deputies and signifies the readings to discuss them. signifies its readiness to discuss them by next Tuesday. This ultimatum was delivered by the premier to the finance committee today.

5 Packages Macaroni, Noodles or Speghetti, 25c Large Bottle Monarch Ketchup, 19c Plenty of Fresh Eggs.

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can12c and 14c3 Cove Oysters, can15e} Large head Lettuce10c Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese. Full Cream, Brick or Pimento &

Tuna Fish, can 25c and 48c

16 Racine St.

New Books for Children Added at Public Library | to rummon might desire.

Twenty books, most of them investigator, once employed by the gether with a few favorites of some Lean's secretary early in January gether with a few favorites of some years standing, have been placed in circulation among the children of the city through the juvenile room of the public library this week. The new volumes include many story books, some on educational subjects and a few picture books for small children.

children.

Hoys' adventure stories form a good proportion of the new shipment, and include two books by Allen French, "Sir Marrok," a tale of the days of King Arthur, and "The Story of Grettir the Strong," A story of England in the 13th century, "Gedric the Forester," by Bernard Marshall, is said to rival flyanhed in adventure and obs-"Ivanhoe" in adventure and pic turesqueness. Children's literature,

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Other books are "Star, the Story of an Indian Pony," by Forrestine C. Hooker; "The American Boys" Engineering Hook," by A. Russell Bond; "The Mary Frances Cook Book," by Jame Fryer; and "Who Was Jane?" a story, by Evolyn Space.

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For f younger children, pleure books and volumes of fairy taler have been placed on the shelves. have been pineed on the shelves. Among the most attractive are "Fairles and Chinneys," Rose Fyleman; "The Bird-Nest Boarding House," Verbena Reed; "The Velveteen Rabbit," Margery Williams; "The Chinney Corners," Irish Folk lore, Seumas MacManus; "The Little House in the Woods," Clara White-bill Hunt; "A Little Freekled Forses," Mary Carolyn Bayles; and "The Peterkin Papers," Lucietta P. Hale, All are Blustrated, many in colors Peterkin Papers," Lucietta P. 1998.
All are Hustrated, many in colors.
Reprinted editions or new compilations of old works formerly printed take in a new abridged edition of "The Pilgella's Progress." Aldrich's "Story of a Rad Ray:" Padrate Colum's "Children of Odin." a collection of Kitling's stories, called "Boy Stories;" and "Days and Deeds," compiled by Burton E. and Elizatoth P. Stevenson.

Will Establishes Fund as Memorial to Allen S. Baker.

Memorials to her late father. Alfan S. Baker, one of the ploneer husiness men of Evansville, are established by Mrs. Elizabeth Bigelow, Rockford, and formerly of Evansville, in her will flied in the probate court at Rockford. The woman who is a sister of John Baker and Mrs. Robert Hardley, Evansville, left an estate of \$32,995, from which her busband, Dr. Burt H. Bigelow, is to have the income during his life.

At his death, \$5,000 of the principal shall go to the ministerial relief fund of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, \$10,600 to the

lief fund of the Wisconsin Congre-gational conference, \$10,600 to the 75th anniversary endowment fund of the conference, and the residue to the American Board of Commission-ers of Foreign Missions incorporated in Massachusetts in 1912. The In-come from each gift will be used for the purposes indicated and be known as "Allan S. Laker Fund,"

Dr. Birclow is named as executor.

ns "Allan S. Baker Fund,"

Dr. Birclow is named as executor under the will executed April 16, 1312, in the presence of Alexander E. Matheson and Clara Mason, Janes-

Must Sign Complaints - A request that all complaints on health work be signed was issued by the health department Thursday, following the receipt of several unsigned letters asking that investigations be made こと こことは、では中ではないない。 できょう

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4 lbs. Shelled Rice Corn 25c.

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Phones 2716-2717-2718

COOLIDGE WIRES TO McLEAN READ; BOTH EXPLAINED

The record was dated two days before Melean was summoned here by the committee to explain.

Another Mary Message.

On Jan. 22. "Holis" sent a message to B. B. Melean at Palm Beach, saying "subpocha for Poll today, returnable Triday,"

Another "Mary" message in code was presented Like the other if

was presented. Like the other it was addressed to W. O. Duckstein, a

person who could give information

egarding such appointments.
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Day & Dawley

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Halibut Steak, Lb. 30c

Fresh Trout, Not Frozen,

Lb. 35c

Kippered Herring, can25c 🖁

to sauce, 20c

Shrlmp, can 20c 🖟

1b. 28c 💆

but a good cater, can ... 25c

Clam Chowder, can15c

🕯 B. & M. Flakes, can 15c 💆

Mustard Sardines, can 15e

Tuna Fish, can....25c and 50c

Four phones all 128

Loaf, Brick and Limburger,

Large can of Sardines in toma-

Genuine Boneless Codfish.

Genuine Smoked Whitefish,

Smoked, Boneless Herring,

Royal Fisher Salmon, not red,

Plenty of Presh Eggs.

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Stoppenbach's Pure

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Fresh Oysters.

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them to be printed in every paper in the land, I plugged in and out on the wire. I heard bim say:
"I'm keing down to Palm Beach tonight; I've got them all bowing to me now." me now."
"Then I heard Mrs. Duckstein say: "Now, Billy, you've got the Second Telegram.
President Coolidge telegraphed Me-can at Palm Beach, again on Feb.
2, according to the committee's tele-

"Now, Billy, you've got the right idea at last."
"I didn't hear all the conversation, the might have been talking about anything. I've repeated a lot of things to Mr. Major from the wire. He has a sense of humor."

Throughout a long cross-examination, she clume stubberty to her

stein had with his wife in an off

ion, she clung stubbernly to be story. second Coulidge Glegram read, "you have always been most considerate Mrs. Coulidge joins me in sending Answer to Congrutulation.
C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to Pres-ident Coolidge, later issued a state-ment correcting the previous White House almouncement with respect to the McLoan telegram of Feb. 12. The statement said. wineest regards to Mrs. McLean."
The first Coolidge telegram was sent after McLean and testified that the Sim,000 loan he previously had said was made to Fall on a note was in reality in the form of checks which were returned to him uncushed.
The record with

statement said:
"The telegram sent to Mr. McLeau The toperam sent to are access under date of February 12, was in an-awer to a telegram received from Mr. Mel.can congratulating the president on his statement with respect to the senate resolution calling for the resignation of Edwin Douby as secretary of the flavy.

of the havy,

"Owing to the date of the telegram,
it was first though it related to the
president's Lincoln day address at
New York. An examination of the
White House dies after issuance by
the president of his statement, disclosed, however, that the McLean message related to the Denby matter."

was addressed to W. O. Duckstein, a McLean employe at Paim Beach. "Burns states," the message rays, "lawyer friendly to department raid that an inquiry was on fout to ascer-tain whether McLean was regular appointed dollar year man and ask-ed him to find out. Department Washington—Samual Knight, whose nomination as special counsel in the Standard Oil company of California lease case has aroused opposition on appeared solar year man and ask-ed him to find out. Department lawyer came to Burns and inquired, Euros said attorney general was only the ground that he was counsel for a bank in which the Rockefellers were interested, informed gavernment will upon at any line for investigation and to prepare injunctions,"
"Pleare see Senetor Jim and find out if there is disposition to make mutual friend make long journey," said a message sent from Palm Beach Jan. 24 by W. F. Wiley to Ira E. Bennett.
Wiley is manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Hennett is an editorial writer on the Washington Past, both MeLean publications. never represented oil Interests.

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Soda Crackers, 4-lb. box nt 45c Fig Bars, lb.16c

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The Revolution in Turkey.

Not all revolutions are those of blood and fire. Turkey has been revolting for the last twelve months with Kemai Pasha as its leader, until we have only a racial semblance of the old Ottoman empire remaining, either in territory or tradition. The abolition of the office of the Caliph, head of the Moslem church, with which the state has always been allied, marks an end to the Turkey that was first founded on religion and has so con- cedure. Poor material packed into a small cavity tinued up to the present. Kemai Pasha is a sooner or later wears away or ceases to fit the bold man. He has been supported in his attitude eavity perfectly. Then bacteria gets in, decay by the Turkish National Assembly and the Turkish people will eventually get used to the change.

when the sultan was shipped into exile and he was are said to be the result of recurrent decay. stripped of his caliphate office. the Caliph being the head of the church. Now the Mohammetan gold are now in use. The best of these all have religion is without a recognized head. The caliph is in exile without his harem of \$02 wives and tists buy their materials from supply houses, and concubines and there is a whole household of women to be disposed of, which is a serious consideration in Turkey now. Church and state have and if the family is satisfied and there are no unbeen saparated. The mosques, hundreds of them, will be turned into schools and public halls. It that brand. churches are maintained they will be only by must be one superior formula for a given kind of private support and individual effort. There will be no longer excuse to massaure Jews and Christions because they have a different religion-all will be equal in a religious way in Turkey.

Tremendous changes are going on in this world and none have been greater or more revolutionary than this act of Turkey in separating the national government from the church administra-

Oil paintings in the national capitol may have to be removed in order to satisfy Senator Heffin.

In a Serious Predicament

When the Mullan-Gage bill was repealed and Al Smith signed it, the repeater was hailed as the saving grace of a new born sense of liberty by the legislature of New York and At Smith as the white hope of the enemies of the Voistead law. But out of it has come a new erlminal activity that has caused a revolution in sentiment among the better citizens of the state, many of whom favored the repeal at the time, and the governor himself is now facing the passage of a measure which will permit the police powers of the state to have some regulatory laws behind them in the suppression of crime closely ailled with the violations, of the liquor laws.

Newspapers of New York, which called the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law something akin to the Declaration of Independence, have aboutfaced on the question. The governor alarmed gam filling was simple compared with the stand-over the laxity in liquor cases and the breaking ardization of gold for dental inlays. A gold inover the laxity in liquor cases and the breaking down of enforcement, together with the growth of crime from bootlegging centers, summoned the law and they at once proceeded to draft one. law and they at once proceeded to draft one. gold is then made to fill the cavity exactly and The governor now has this on his hands with publie opinion by a great majority apparently in favor army of the state, who want the law. The prosccuting officers know that the liquor violation is no longer a mere violation of a single law but is the result of a conspiracy of crime, and unless chewing amounts to thousands of pounds to a the liquor laws are Inforced other crimes closely related and committed by the same persons concerned in bootlegging, cannot be checked, and ment for the governor which he is now facing.

Mr. Brookhart says he will permit Mr. Daugherty to have a square deal before the investigating with motion gold, and when the gold hardens it is fitted into the tooth with a little coment. With committee. That's nice.

A Thousand Teapot Domes.

We are making a lot of worry over Teapot Dome and other associated oil disclosures having to do with losses to the government in one way and another. But there are a thousand or more oil seandals each year which take more millions from the purses of the American people than do all the Sinclairs and Dohenys put together. We refer to the wild cat oil stocks and the one after the other frauds perpetrated on the American public through the use of the United States mails.

We need a greater protection of the public. used for the sale of slocks of this kind until we have every such promoter show a certificate from an investigating board with an advance deposit for the protection of investors. The crooks may cities like St. Louis. During the war he was be wiped out then and these little "Teapot Domes" recking with fraud be eliminated from out list of losses.

The bung starter bloc has not even started to

James-since here in Wisconsin we have met the by dull and serious campaign. Reed is never at gentieman. It was nearly four years ago when his best so much as when playing the buffoon. the democratic senator came into the state and talked for Blaine and Thompson, mostly for I it is terrible how many innocent lawyers have Thompson who was declated. At that time Jim been led astray by the great corporations into takwas smarting from the licking given him at San ing large fees. Something certainly should be Francisco when the bouncer resolution threw done for their protection.

STANDARDIZING DENTISTRY

Washington.-Greater efficiency in patched teeth might be the slegan of scientists at the buread of standards who are conducting experiments with dental materials. Dental amaigum has already been standardized by the government, and now gold is being studied for the same

Gold has been favored material for dental work since the earliest records of crude dental carpentry. Egyptian mummles with gold in their teeth have been found, though it has never been known whether the Egyptians had developed a method of filling aching cavities with gold, or whether the gold was put in after death as an ornament. It may seem far fetched to consider that the teeth were tilled after death, but this is not unlikely It suited him to cat that way and he believed in view of the fact that gold was often coated over the eyebrows, lips, teeth and tongue of a mummy.

There is no doubt, however, that gold wire was used in Egypt to fasten teeth in place, and gold ring appliances to hold false teeth firm, were known in Tuseany before Christ. By the 15th century gold leaf was being used to fill teeththough not with very permanent success.

Considering how many centuries gold has been used in dentistry it might be supposed that this would not be a fertile field for research. The fact is, scientific dentistry is only about 40 years old. So far most dentists, being medical men, have been more interested in diseases and glental hygiene than in the mechanical problems, which re-

use in dental work and buried with the dead is estimated at \$5,000,000 a year. This sum can be cut to a great extent by standardization of gold used in dentistry and by standardization of prostarts again, and a larger cavity has to be drilled by the dentist and filled, and so on until the tooth copie will eventually get used to the change.

Is lost and an entire false tooth is necessary. The first step was taken more than a year ago majority of large cavities, crowns, and bridges

> No less than 100 different formulas for dental champions among the dental professions. Dentheir methods of shopping are not unlike those of a housewife in a grocery. If a certain food is put out by a reputable manufacturer she tries it pleasant after effects she continues to swear by

work, because making a gold inlay for a tooth or alling a cavity is a mechanical job. According to exact mechanical laws the foreign material transplanted to the tooth either fits it satisfactorily, or it falls in some way. A successful dental re-pair material contains no harmful ingredients, it does not disfigure the mouth, it is strong enough to be serviceable, and it is durable. These qualities in dental fillings can all be put to the test, just as cement for broken china could be tested. And the government scientists believe that it should be possible to find the best formula and the best method for producing the dental materials. Until now such tests have been lacking almost cutificity.

The dental research of the government started in wartime, when the surgeon general of the army was buying amaigan at the rate of some 10.000 ounces at a time. So many kinds of canal, the first surgeon is the fact of some 10.000 ounces at a time. So many kinds of canal, the first surgeon is the fact of some 10.000 ounces at a time. So many kinds of canal, the first surgeon is the fact of some 10.000 ounces at a time. So many kinds of canal, the first surgeon is the fact of the fact of the first surgeon is the fact of the first surgeon is the fact of the fact of the fact of a quiet, uneventful year. Young women may expect many suitors.

Children born on this day may have many lines association in the Holis Street theater, Boston, Ingersol did ded on the surgeon general of the fact of the fact

10,000 ounces at a time. So many kinds of amalgam, all highly praised by their makers, were offered to the army that the surgeon general asked the bureau of standards to establish a standard for a satisfactory amalgin. A number of manufacturers who cooperated with the bureau in the amalgam research have adopted the high standard set by the government.

Reports of this work attracted the attention of the dental profession. The bureau of slandards began to receive requests for similar work with gold inlay material. Requests came from the American Dental Association, from dental United States, Canada and even Australia.

With the cooperation of the Weinstein Research Laboratories, the bureau was enabled to begin the work. Dr. Wilmer Souder, who is in charge of the experiments, says that the problem of amailay-which is a form of repair work that is be-coming increasingly popular-is a much more complicated piece of work than a filling. A gold district attorneys of the state and to them he inlay may be nothing more than a small speck read a lecture. They said the liquor laws could But often, when a cavity is exceptionally large not be enforced unless there was an enforcement an outer layer of the tooth is taken off for a short distance down from the top. A single piece of

> This restores the broad crushing surface of a single material which the natural tooth had. When only a shell of the tooth remains an inlay is much stronger and more durable than an ordinray filling. Since the pressure on the teeth during hard square inch, crushing strength is an important factor in restoring a tooth.

To make an inlay requires from three to eight cerned in bootlegging, cannot be checked, and there will continue to be a serious problem to the shape of the cavity has to be taken in wax. That is a predicasilica compound, and when the compound hardens the wax has to be carefully removed by heat so as to leave a cavity in the compound exactly the size and shape of the tooth cavity. This is filled so many steps involved in the making of an inlay and with a confusing variety of directions to choose from, the dentist may find that careful work falls to restore a tooth to usefulness.

Dr. Souder and R. L. Coleman, Jr., of the Weinstein laboratories have had to invent and build a number of intricate pieces of apparatus, because no laboratory instruments in existence would test with sufficient accuracy the shrinkage or clastic properties of dental materials. No attempt is being made to test the materials with human subjects. Nor have the fillings been fitted into rows of detached teeth in the laboratory, All of the tests are made with mechanical apparatus of highest precision.

him out of the democratic convention. As a dem-Some day we shall not permit the mails to be ocrat he supported Selden Spencer, now republican senator from Missouri and as a democratic candidate for the senate he lost the democratic counties and was elected by the vote of republican many times bitterly denounced for his attitude against the measures of the government in the conduct of the war and it was largely on this record and the fact that he opposed the league of nations and the Wilson policies, that he was toss- Otteman farm this morning ed overboard by his democratic neighbors in Missouri. So far as we are concerned we are will-Looking Up the Record of Jim Jams Reed | ing that Reed should be a candidate for the pres-We are interested in Jim Reed-no one would idency on the democratic ticket. He would be ever think of dignifying this tornado from the like Arlemas Ward's monkey, "An amusin' cuss," Missouri river bottoms with so staid a name as and add a touch of humor to an otherwise dead-

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A, GUEST

THE BOOK. Be sure you're right, then go ahead-but dodge the fate of William G., Who always thought that he was right, as right as man could ever be.

Bill scorned the simplest rules of life and spurn-the hooks upon the shelf, And though that every man on earth was thinking wrong, except himself.

He had the manners of a hoor. When friends

stood bare, he wore his hat—
Convention could not stiffe him; he'd do no foolish thing like that!
Eat with his knife? Of course he would, Let

others call it imposite,

There's nothing wrong with me," said Bill, "I

never stead or cheat or the, said BH, "I never stead or cheat or the, I pay whatever I may one and so the wide world I defy.

I'll eat my food the way I choose; now try to change me if you can.

There sn't any law which says that I must be a gentleman."

And Bill was right about it, too. There is no law in black and white, Upon the nation's statute books which forces men to be polife; But who will not fall into line and live as others here, may be A stickler for his petty right, and yet a boor like

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HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924.

Astrologers read this as rather a doubtful day for the planetary direction is not strong. While Mercury and the Sun are mildly benefic in their Influences, Mars dominates in cell place.

Advertising and publicity of a personal nature should be pushed today, for it will be likely

to ward off unfavorable opinions.

Risky ventures of every sort should be avoided and special care should be taken in making nvestments. Again it will be evident that the world is far

from peace and in certain quarters danger of war will be recognized. All the kindly stars appear to promise legis-ation of a character that benefits humanity and child labor is to be restricted, in all probability.

While lawmakers seek to protect will be noted an increase of crimes in which they are victims, the seems forted.

There is a sign promising for shipping and an extension of commerce with South American

orts. Much travel to Europe will mark the early pring and summer and will have an effect on crtain international problems. There is a sign indicating unusual negotiations which Great Britain and the United States

will be interested.

Political parties are to be torn with internal Political parties are to be torn will internal discensions, it the stars are read aright, and there will be much treachery in places where it is least to be expected, astrologers foretell, Personalities will be indulged in among leg-isfators and libel suits will be easily precipitated, t is prognosticated.

may expect many suitors.

Children born on this day may have many decistinges in business life. These subjects of ligious association in the Hollis Street theater, Boston. Ingersoll died on the Pisces may be too finid to do justice to their talents which should be many. They should be taught to avoid worry and small anxieties of every sort.

"I'was ever thus. When Noah built the first fleet, the humble taxpayer got soaked.—West Palm Beach Post

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HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

colleges and laboratories, and from dentists in the 1815—A great riot occurred around the British United States. Canada and even Australia.

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1831—Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, famour Civil war commander, born at Albany, N. Y. Died at Nonquitt, Mass. Aug. 5, 1888.

1836—Col. James Bowle, for whom the bowle knife was named, killed at the taking of the Alamo, Rorn in Georgia about 1730.

1845—Mexican minister at Washington protested against the amegation of Texas into the Union and demanded his passports.

1860—Proclamation of the "Irish republic" sent to the London Times and other newspapers, 1893—Popular welcome at Indianapolis to ex-President Harrison on his arrival home at the close of his administration.

1916—German naval staff announced that the raider Moewe had arrived at a home port with \$250,000 in gold captured from enemy ships.

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Marriage of Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Miss Delaware legislature ratified the amendment to the federal constitution.

TODAY'S BHITTIDAYS.

Duke of Hemilian.

A. Capers are made from the flower bads of a shrub called cap-parts spinosa. The department of agamendment to the federal constitution,
TODAY'S BHITHDAY'S.

Duke of Hamilton, the premier peer of Scotland and hereditary keeper of Holyrood Palace,
J. C. Walton, the deposed governor of Okinhoma, born near indianapolis, 43 years ago today.

Ring W. Lardner, well-known humorous writer,
born at Niles, Mich., 39 years ago today.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

A. Venus is now the Evening Star.

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Italy today will celebrate the 450th anniversary of the hirth of Michael Angelo, the great artist whose finest work is seen in the church of St. Peter in Rome.

The provincial legislature of New Brunswick will assemble in regular session today and will be opened with the ceremonles customary to the ecosion.

One thousand recommended to the control of the control o

occasion.

One thousand representatives of the retail shoe trade in the northwest are expected in Minneapois today for the opening of the annual convention and exhibition of the Northwest Shoe Retailers' association.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 6, 1884.—At the regular meeting of Sack company, held Tuesday night, Colonel W. B. Britton offered his resignation, which was ac-and had he remained a member three longer, could have shown a record of 15 years

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 6, 1894.—Henry C. Steams is being bouned for the aldermanship of the first ward by the republicans.—The rain storm last evening prevented the meeting of the board of education. According to S. C. Burnam, the local weather clerk, the sfail amounted to one-half inch of TWENTY YEARS AGO.

March 6, 1904.—A new horse and carryall have been purchased by the golf club for conveyance from the cars to the grounds.* Bernard

TEN YEARS AGO March 6, 1914. J. J. Cunningham was today nominated by President Wilson as the postmast-

or here. It is probable that he will take up his duties about April 1.—"Go-to-Church" Sunday will be observed April 26. Rev. J. C. Hazen of the Baptist church was appointed chairman at

mans 12:10, 17, 21,

a meeting of the ministers today.

BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; necompresse to me man cyl for cyll. Provide Unings house in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of cyll, but overcome cyll with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

Ther's all sorts of bean enterers, but it is the inside place and the idea is thawed quickly.

Magnulla—The last lesson in the agin overcome cyll with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE HAIR ON A WOMAN'S FACE

Every woman has boir on her face, nations the X-ray treatment is most she will discover this bair, decide serviceable. that it is "superfluous" and launch QUESTIONS AND ANSWEIS.

pon a fruitless and deplorable course upon a fruitless and deplorable course of experimentation.

The hair on every woman's face is down, practically invisible, but like the spots before one's eyes readily apparent of you make a business of looking for them. As a general rule this down, at least in the case of a girl or young woman, remains forever unnoticeable provided it is not stimulated to excessive growth.

There are everal chemicals which will give a fairly clean shave without dangerous irritation of the skin.

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dangerous irritation of the skin.
It is a common notion that the use of creams, oils or grease upon the face "grows hair" or stimulates the excessive growth of the natural dowr. There is no ground for such a heilef, though the application of irritants of any kind does tend to stimulate heavier growth of down. Perhaps excessive friction, rubbing or massage of the face does ten. But the proper of the face does, too. But the prope of the face does, for, but the proper use of such cosmetics as a woman legitimately needs to make herself attractive will never cause a growth of hair.

Certain disturbances of ductless

Certain disturbances of ductiess gland function seem to be character-lized by the growth of heavy or coarse hairs about the face, but this is only one feature of such disturbances. Single hairs may be destroyed by the electric needle, or a group of hairs at a sitting. This mode of treatment is especially desirable when a tuft of hairs or a number of hairs in a limited area of skin are to be removed. Electrolysis destroys the

in a limited area of skin are to be removed. Electrolysis destroys the hair follicle or root so that the hair never grows again.

N-ray treatment is employed with considerable success nowadays for the permanent removal of superflu-cors bair. Many of the most is tillful.

one hair. Many of the most skillful operators are reluctant to use X-ray for the treatment of superfluous hair about the face because of the risk of possible X-ray burn, but in other sit-

Q. When did Robert Ingerso make his last speech f J. N.

in the fourth century. Its present freedom dates from 1631.

A. Venus is now the Evening Star. The two occasions of maximum bril-

hin' a come-back.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Concealing White Spois.

Recently you gave a coloring or paint for concealing white spots caused by loss of pigment. Poses it color the white spots the natural color of the skin, or the natural skin white? (Mrs. B. J. P.)

Answer—It is a temporary paint which colors the white spots to match the normal skin. The only way such a spot may be permanently concealed is by tattooing it to match the surrounding normal skin. The paint consists of—five ingredients, count 'cm, 5, let me repeat there are or should be V. five, 5 ingredients, as many as you have digits on one band, assuming you have had no amputation.

1.—Clycerin — teaspoonful

have digits on one hand, assuming you have had no amputation.

1—Glycerin teaspoonful 2—Zine axid two teaspoonfuls 3—Calamin two teaspoonfuls 4—Water for the added drop by drop till tint matches skin. Usually a teaspoonful or less is required.

Please inform me what nourishment there is in beef tea. (M. L.)

Answer—Clear beef tea or beef broth, is often beneficial as a mild stimulant, both for the appetite and digestion and for the general system. The stimulation is due to the extractives in it. Homemade beef tea usually contains a little fat, which is off course very nourishing.

Tuberculosis Greece.

Neighbor who has a grocery store in his home has tuberculosis, is there risk for my children going there to purchase groceries? (G. S. M.)

Answer—If the children are waited on by one who has tuberculosis there is some risk, but not if they do not go near or close to the person who has the disease. Such a case should be reported to your health officer.

Sieep of Children,

How many hours should a boy aged 3½ years sleep? (Miss B. J.)

Answer—Twelve hours, If he doesn't get 12 hours of sleep every night, he should have a regular afternoon nap, and not a bad plan for a child of that age to have the nap as a habit anyhow.

RADIO PROGRAMS ASK US

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the Paited States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them. (Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazeite Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This other applies strictly to information. The Harman cannot give advice on legal, med cal, and funnelal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research of any subject. Write your question planly and briefly and enclose two reats in stamps for freturn postance. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) FRIDAY CKAC (425) Montreal-2:30 pm, or-

CRAC (429) Montreal—2.00 pm, 6.chestra, (526) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm,
Sunday school lesson: 6:45 pm, farm
report: 7 pm, Boy Scout meeting,
KFI (462) Los Angeles—8:45 pm,
concert and bedtime story: 12 m, instrumental and vocal concert; 1 am,
dance moverum.

strumental and vocal concert; I am, dance program.

KYKX (341) Hastings—Re-brond-casts KDKA.

KGW (442) Portland—10 pm. accordion; 10:15 pm. dance program; In pm. educational lecture; 12:30 am. Hoot Owis.

KGW (305) Los Angeles—8:45 pm. lectime story; 9 pm. organ; 10 pm. "Early History of California."

KYW (536) Chicago—10:58 am. time; 11:35 am. table talk; 6:50 pm. bed-time story; 7 pm. concert; 10 pm. midmight revue. News and markets every laif hour.

half hour.
WHAP (476) Fort Worth—7400 pm,
orchestra: 9:30 pm, band.
WHZ (337) Springfield—6:36 pm,
bedtime story, book reviews; 10 pm,
chamber music.
WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm,

the length of the table.

Q. Where is San Marine? W. L. L.
A. San Marine is situated in the Appenines near Rimbi, in the heart of Italy, and claims to be the oldest state in Europe, having been founded in the fourth contary. Its necessity WCX (517) Detroit—7:30 pm. music. WCX (517) Detroit—7:30 pm. music. WCAF (411) Kansas Chy—6 pm. ceature; 8, pm. concert; 11:35 pm.

feature; 8. pm. concert; 17:35 pm.
frolic.
WDAP (350) Chicago—3:35, 10:01,
10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01,
1:25 pm. markets; 1:35 pm. concert; 6
pm. markets; 7 pm. concert; 10 pm.
dance program; 10:30 pm. markets,
WDAR (355) Philadelphia—6:59 pm.
hook review; 9:11 pm. dance orchestra, theater revue,
WEAF (192) New York—6:30 pm.
Thornton Fisher; 6:30 pm., W.T. Barr;
7 pm. feature; 7:30 pm., vocal; 8 pm.
dance orchestra; 9 pm., male quarte;
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm. bedtime story; 6:55 pm., nows; 8:30 pm.

story; 6:35 pm, news; 8:30 pm. weital. Will Buffalo-8 pm, mixed

program.
WGY (380) Schencetady—6:25 pm, health taik; 6:45 pm, radio drama.
"If I Were King"; 9:30 pm, music and addresses, WHA (350) Madison—7:30 pm, read-ings from literature, WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm. concert. WHB (411) Kansas City-7 pm, bed-

time story, WHK (283) Cleveland—8 pm, or chestra. (360) New York—8:30 pm, WHN (360) New York—8:30 pm, yocal; 8:45 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, White House review; 9:30 pm, orchestra. WJAZ (447.7) Chicago-10 pm-1 am, authority countries and so substituted for this purpose.
Q. When will Venus be the bright-ext R. C. F.
A. Venus is now the Evening Star. Oriole orchestra.

WJY (105) New York—7:45 pm,
"Songs With the Uke"; 8 pm, "Vegetable Garden"; 8:15 pm, vocal; 8:45

pm, concert. WJZ (455) New York—7:15 pm, talk, "Lenten Fare"; 8:30 pm, dance prolinney of Venus in the present year will be on May 25 and Aug. 7.

Q. Do many Canadians become elligens of the United States? II, E. H. A. During the fiscal year ending July 30, 1923, 6,546 Canadians were instructived. gram. WLAG (417) Minneapolis-7:30 pm.

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WhAG (417) Minneapolis—7:30 pm.
farm talk; 9:30 pm. musle.
WhAG (447.5) Chiengo—7 pm. talk.
WMAG (447.5) Chiengo—7 pm. talk.
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WMAG (500) Memphis—8:30 pm.
concert: 11 pm. organ.
WOAW (520) Omaha—6:30 pm., dinner concert; 2 pm. orchestra.
WOG (481) Davenport—12 m. chimes;
6:30 pm. talk; 5:45 pm. chimes; 6:30 pm., sandman; 6:50 pm. sports, weather; 7:20 pm. Sunday school lesson; 8
pm. orchestra.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm.
music. Q. Do men in sabordinate positions in the postoffice ever become post-musters! P. T. P. masters? F. T. P.
The present postmasters of New York city, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn; Seartle, Wash.; Cincinnati, O.; Madison, Wis, and many other important cities are men who came up from the ranks of the classified service.

WWJ (3160) Waupaca-Markets, St45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:36, 1:45, 2:30 pm.

WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orchestra and vocal.

TWO MISSING MEN

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SOUGHT BY POLICE
Scarcely a week passes that the local police department is not asked to locate some person from a neighboring city who has left home for apparently no reason whotsoever. This week's requests come from Tomah and Wannakee, the latter being a plea to find Mode Livingston, age 85, who left his home in Wannakee Feb. 27. The request from Tomah is to locate Walter Leeve, who left home Feb. 29. According to the letter written by his wife, he went to secure work but she has heard nothing of him since. She says they have four children.

"LONG GEORGE" BUSY THAWING GUTTERS

"Long George" has gone into action again and is performing valuable service in thawing out icc-clocked service in thawing out rections as sewer intakes, covered gutters and other pipes. City street workers have been working with the machine since last Friday in all parts of the city. "Long George" is the cognomen of the discarded steam the engine which, which the city is the formula of the discarded steam the street in store of the street in str when not in use, is stored in Spring Brook life station. Steam is blown through the intuke pipes and the ice is thawed quickly.

fby lunch.

TELLING STORIES AT

attendance almost fills the children's room to capacity. The story-telling is done by Misres Emily Moeser and Jessica George, children's librarians. Miss Moeser prepared the following comment and book list to help parents who sign up for story-telling during Play Week; and for those who may desire to make story-telling a regular feature of the home Wee feature of the home life.

Story-telling is on ancient art.
There was a time when aligs and
warriers knew no greater pleasure
than to listen to tales of brave anen
and beautiful women, Gradually, in recent years, there has been a rebirth of story-telling. Story-telling should have the sam

Story-telling should have the same underlying purpose as all other arts-that of giving joy to the world. But it may and does accomplish other things. It may teach lessons of thoughtfulness, faith, and patriotism. It may develop the imagination, Some parents fear the child's imagination will be over developed by the use of will be over developed by the use of fairy talen or myths, but the danger is far greater, that without these aids the imagination will be totally unde-veloped and the person will never live on the mountain tops where imagination gives him the right and ability to live. Story-telling broadens the child's comprehension and sym-nathics and he is brought into con-tact with lives spent in entirely dif-ferent surroundings from his own. We do not need to create a story in-We do not need to create a terest among children. It is forever

Following is a list of Janesville li-brary books suggested for use in story-telling: tory-telling: i Fairy toles, Anderson, Fairy tales from the far north, Asb-

Jornach. Best stories to tell to children, Bryant. How to tell stories to children, Bry-

ant. Stories to tell the littlest ones, Bryant.
Education by story-telling, Cather.
First book of stories for the story
teller, Coc.
Third book of stories for the story-

Third book of stories for the story-teller, Coe.
For the children's hour, Hailey.
Children's stories and how to tell them, Escuwein.
Fairy tales, Grimm.
Story of a great republic, Guerher.
Peterkin stories, Hale.
Lock Expense stories, Hare.

recerein stories, rinie. Uncle Remus stories, Harris, Indian book, Hopkins, Fairies and chimneys (poetry) ylemen Sylemich, English fairy tales, Jacobs, English fairy tales, Jacobs, New world fairy book, Kennedy, Jungle book, Kipling, Just so stories, Kipling, Story hour favorites, Harver,

Traveling in Europe Frank Simonds, expert writer on Euro-pean affairs, is always fortunate amough to locate in advantageous spots in Europe to follow current events and developments. Read what he sees and bears! Every Sunday Sunday Milwaukee Journal,

LEARN THE NEW WAY TO PAY FOR A



HOME, IN PLAY WEEK

One of the suggestions in the Play Week list for parents is home story-telling. Saturday for-moon story-telling hours at the Janesville public library are becoming so popular that attendance almost fills the children's

derartment yet, \$8,300 IN BUILDING

WORK IN FEBRUARY.
A total of 13 permits and 32 inspec-tions are reported by the city build-ing inspector for the month of Feb-ruary, the total value of work start-ed being estimated at \$8,350. Fees collected amounted to \$42. The per-mits were issued as follows: Garage, It alterations, 4; gasoline pump, 1; gazoline station, 1; signs, 6.

Newton, N. J.-Physicians today re-ported the birtheof a 19 pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Henton of Og-densberg, near here. Mother and

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Highest type Automatic Hot Water Service now can be had at a price which all can afford. We have placed on sale

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New Gas Light Company

Mother stories, Lindsay, More mother stories, Lindsay, Story-teller, Lindsay, Bubic story book, Loveland, Kingdom of the winding road,

Meles.

Hible stories to read and fell, Olcott.
Good stories for great birthdays.
Olcott.

Good stories for great holidays, Ol-

Good stories for great holidays, Olcott.
Robin Hood stories, Pyle,
King Aithur stories, Pyle,
King Aithur stories, Pyle,
Wonder clock, Pyle,
Wonder tales retold, Pyle,
Story telling poems, Oleott,
Children's Hible, Sherman & Kent,
Old, old stories from the old, old
Book, Smith.
Early candle light stories, Shetter,
Tell me a true story, Stewart,
Our holidays, St. Nicholas,
Folk stories and fables, Tappan,
Myths from many lands, Tappan,
Twenty-four unusual stories, Tyler,
Fifty famous stories, Baldwin,
Stories of Roland, Stegfried, Cuchurlain, Licowulf, Ulysses, Achilics, Rector.

LICENSE NUMBERS FOR 62,000 CARS LISTED FOR POLICE

Automobile licenses for 1221 are recorded at the police station here for a total of 62,674 cars, with the receipt this week of the fourth and fifth supplements of this year's registration list from Secretary of State Y. W. Zimmerman. Class B cars are in the majority on the face of early returns, the figures so far showing 26,409 such cars listed in the state. Next in order are: Class A, 16,772; Class C, 13,535; Class D, 11,258. No class E registration have been to the police department yet.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

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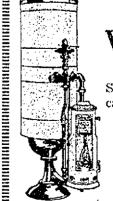
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By WHEELAN

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"You long, lying lump of calamity," said Loudon affectionately, for Jeer was an old and tried comrade, "I'm younger than you this minute," "This minute, Luh? Not last minute, on east minute? Well—How are you. Mis Loudon; you're sure looking fine. And is that Junior? I wouldn't have believed it, he's so big. Except of course he takes after his man in looks, I wouldn't have known him."

"That'll be about all," parried the greatly pleased Kate Loudon. "You're a lucky Jigger," said Derr seriously, when Kate was gone. "Don't I know it." declared Loudon, swelling his chest, for he was tremendously paend of his handsome blackhaired wife. "I suppose you came out here to tell me that."

"Not exactly. I came for a look at that black horse, one of the burch your punchers brought back from Marwayille. You know—the black it mean belonged to that hoss thief they hims down there."

"I know. He's in my string. The corner of the corral taking a drowse when Derr hooked over the gate. The black was standing hipshot in the corner of the corral taking a drowse when Derr hooked over the gate. The black was standing hipshot in the corner of the corral taking a drowse when Derr hooked over the gate. The black was standing hipshot in the corner of the corral taking a drowse when Derr hooked over the gate. The black was standing hipshot in the corner of the corral taking a drowse when Derr hooked over the went.

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"If there was only something to go on." Thus Loudon, rolling a cigarette.

"There's always something to go on," said Derr, "all you have to do is find the something. I mean," he added hastily, "you can't destroy every bit of evidence in a murder. A murderer is bound to make mistakes, the first mistake is the murder. Have His first mistake is the murder. Hav-ing made that one, he'll make oth-ers. He can't belp it."

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Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "fu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grand-mother's mustard plaster without the bister.

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One L. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, You will know them by their olive color. They do the

work without griping, cramps or Take one or two at beddine for quick relief. Eat what you like, 15c and 00c.—Advertisement.



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Over Rheumatism

to the clearing and ask the men if they'd seen anything of Junior. I went down, but the men had gone by the time I got there."

"Good thing for you," Deer told here."

"Good thing for you," Deer told her.

She shuddered. "I didn't follow. I didn't see any use in it. They had half an hour's start, and by the tracks' in the high grass, they were heading right away from the ranch." "Then those two men were riding north toward the forks of the Reservation and Farewell roads?"

She nodded dulculity. "To think I never saw the connection before."

Ton Loudon looked up at the celling. "Half-an-hour sooner—Good

Tom Loudon looked up at the celling. "Half-an-hour sooner—Good Lord!"

"Lucky!" exclaimed Derr. "You were sure one lucky woman! I'll take it kindly if you won't mention having told me what you saw, or even telling what you saw to nay one else, You haven't, have you? That's good. Then don't. I'm obliged to your for that information, ma'm."

"Will it help? Oh, will it?"

"I can tell better after I've looked over that clearing under Wildent. I think I know the place—kind of a basin like, ain't it, with a li'l thin growth of trees along one edge? Yeah, I thought so."

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast.
Raw Apple.
Fried Cornment Mush with Syrup.
Seconds. Toust.

Sausage. Toast.

Coffee.
Luncheon.
Lima Beans with Spanish Sauce.
Hot Sandwiches
Baked Apples. Cake.

Dinner. Stuffed Spanish Onion.
Baked Pointoes. Creamed Peas.
Apple Pie. Cheese.

Coffee or Tea. DOT SANDWICHES
Chipped beef frizzled in butter and served between slices of luttered toust with horseradish sauce and to-

served between slices of buttered tonst with horseradish sauce and tonate with horseradish sauce and tonate choped and mixed together, moisened with mayonnaise dressing and horseradish sauce, and served with crisp, wholewheak toast.

Lieft-over corned beef, tabaseo sauce and mixed onion heated in butter and served on buttered bread with French dressing and cucumbers.

Fried or creamed systers with toast.

Baked beans and Worcestershire sauce on flices of bot brown bread. Creamed fish and peas on slices of whole-wheat toast, with mined of whole-wheat toast, with mined of lives and celery garnish.

American or Cheddar cheeso between slices of buttered bread.

Itel, crisp bacon between slices of buttered bread.

TODALYS BYCHES.

TODAY'S RECIPES TODAY'S RECIPES
Dried Linn Benns with Spanish
Sauce—Measure one cup of dried linn
beaus, soak over night in soft water,
and cook slowly three hours or until soft. Heat in a large frying pan
one-half cup of fine clive oil, add
from two to four onions, and one
clove of garlie, both grated, and cook
until these are a redden broaty. If clove of garlie, both grated, and cook until these are a golden brown. If ovenly browned, the onlon flavor, objected to by some, will be completely altered and indistinguishable. Add to the pan a can of sifted tomotoes, two bay leaves, one tenspoon of sait and one-half tenspoon of pepper and two tablespoons of flour. Add the beans, first drained, and serve in a vegetable dish, garnished with chopped parsley or rings of sweet green neces

paraley or rings of sweet green pepper.
Stuffed Spanish Onions—Cut tops of six medium sized onions, reserving the tops for covers. Scoop out as much of the onion as possible without breaking the sides.

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If there is too much onion meat for one's personal taste reduce to amount required and chop in a chopper; then add one teacup nineed ham for ground pork link sausage may be substituted), one teacup ground saft crackers, two eggs (beaten), one-third cup celery (ground); stir all together with one teacup soup stock or one teacup milk,

Fill anion shells with mixture until a little steeple is formed. Bot the top of each onion with butter and a thin silee of bacon. Take until sides of onions are tender and steeples are a golden brown.

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WHY DON'T YOU MAKE HIM GO? HE'S WELL ENOUGH TO LEAVE NOW - HE MEANS YOU NO GOOD, DEAR ONE !

THE PRINCE IS A GENTLEMAN HE HAS ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM AND MAYBE I WILL IF YOU SAY ANOTHER WORD AGAINST HIM !

MN DESPERATION TOMATO DECIDES ON A DARING PLAN AND TAKES OLD BANZAI INTO HIS CONFIDENCE



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That's Different.

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I WAS PLAYIN' WITH SPIDER AND TOWHEAD OVER IN PURDYS! VACANT LOT

BUT DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO HURRY BACK?



YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Case of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. R. C. writes: "I am 'expectgreatly appreciate some of your ex-

greatly appreciate some of your ex-cellent advice.

"I have wool flannel for the first bands, which is 27 inches wide. I wondered if the bands could be out across the width of the material. Should they be double and how wide? Can they be blanket stitched with a soft thread along the edge?

soft thread along the edge?
"If the movement is rather low in the hips and very slow would this indicate a hard delivery?"

Make the band seven by 20 inches long and leave them unhemmed. Even a blanket stitch will make the edges draw when washed. The moon can se cut either way, and it is all right

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.

Eve Strain? This Helps

her a feeding?"

Start while you are still at home by giving the baby dried milk, diluted so as to make plain milk, and then diluted again to make the formula you are now using. In this way the baby will become faccustomed to it, and dried milk is very easily corried with you on the train and needs only the addition of boiled water and the sugar.

The goods can the sugar, and it is all right. The baby should be able to take to cut it heross.

I do not think the position of the now. Wake the buby for a fe movement will have anything to do so as to keep the hours regular.

in my teens and have been going with a man 10 years my senior for two years. I live on a farm and he lives in a city. We have been corresponding with each other right along. He doesn't associate with boys or girls.

with the delivery. Have you been examined by your doctor?

Mrs. F., F., K. writes: "My haby is six months old and I have her on cow's milk. What is worrying me is that I want to take a trip and am anxious about changing the milk. Will it harm her?

"She weights 14½ pounds and I feed her four ounces every three hours. She does not wake at night. Should I wake her in the day time to give her a feeding?"

Start while you are still at home begins again

I would appreciate your advice PAULINE W.

Tou and the man are not suited to each other. He is old for you and your tastes are not congenial. Resides his jealousy would make you most unhappy. Continue to go with boys of your own age. If he objects, let him go. The hurt of not seeing him will wear off after a time and you will find yourself much happier.

AB-4: Your boy friend has no adequate excase when he and another boy disappoint you. It must be very embarrassing to invite another girl combarrassing to invite another kirl to your home and then have the boys fail to appear when they have suggested coming. Do not let your friend blame the affair on the other boys inclination, your friend could at least telephone you and ask to be excused from coming. Tell him you will not put up with that sert of thing again. Do not call up your friend and ask him if he has anything to do on a certain evening. Even if he has told you to do so, it would not be advisable.

P. J. M.: The only thing for you to do is to keep advertising for a housekeeper and try one after another until at least you are satisfied. It is not an easy matter to get a good

For Choking Asthma $m Beauty\ Chats$

CURIOSITIES OF PERFUMES.

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Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adjerika relieves only a decided the person who has enten. The continue to suffer for first and a deliciously fragrant fruit which, however, to the promoner used in building children cones from the plants of the plant offen yield entirely different parts of

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By Fontaine **Fox**



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inc appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began sufering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compoundagain. I amon my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybedy tells me I look better. My approach hody tells me I look better. My appe-tite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous wo-man and it seems to help my nerves so much."—Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER, Glasgow, Kentucky.

most people too stout. In some cases it will not the other way; as too much food will sometimes cause fermuch food will sometimes cause fermentations, poisoning the system. If you eliminate the rich foods from your dict and eat nothing but simple fare for a time, you will find your weight hereasing. A girl of 15 years, five feet, two inches, should weigh from 145 to 110 pounds, Tomorrow—Hair Tonles.

AVON

Operation Advised, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky.—"I was rundown, nervous, with no appetite. My side had given me trouble for five or six years. Attimes it was all I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to cat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dress, and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dress, and some Mercangara Sunday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sanday afterwed party was give

the Edward Millard home Sunday.

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Pain Stops Instantly

Here's instant relief from that burning corn! Blue-jay will stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at

Blue-jay

For Itching Torture

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Synstegard Sunday atternoon. About 30 relatives and friends were present. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Synstegard will move to licibit this week.—Miss Bealish Wheeler, Brodhead, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wheeler,—Mosses, and Mmer. Edward Millard and Oliver Waimer shopped in Janezville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millard and children, George, Arlene and Manriee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward lieges and Mrs. Mary I. Browne, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sors, Brodhead, visited at the Edward Millard home Sunday.

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and tell your affairs to your friends and tell your affairs to your friends. When what you say is repeated, trouble starts. Try to decide your own problems and do not talk things over so much. Your married friends are not in a position to decide for you whether or not to become engaged to the young man. That is a matter which concerns you and him. Since you are not engaged, you are free to go with other young men, too. But if you do become engaged, go only with your flance.

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For strained tyes try simple cam-phor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as phor, hydrastis, witethazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes, it will surprise you. Abunium eye cup froe, Smith Drug Co. —Advertisement.

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Sheep; 500; steady; fed lambs \$14.06 415.0; light and handy weight fat ewes sulcable at \$9.254 9.50.

Miwankee.—Cattle: 6.000; steady; calves, 2500; bost calves 250 higher; others steady; \$9.000; 10.25.

Hogs: 3.000; steady to 50 higher; 200



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ths, and down \$5.75 \$7.30; 290 lbs. and up \$6.75 \$7.50. Sheep: 600; steady.

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Chiego & Northwestern
Chiego & Northwestern Chicago.—Corn took an upward swing in price today during the early dealings, and imparted more or less firmness to other grains. After opening at \$2c off to a shade advance, May \$15 \(\pi \) Stiller, the corn market scored moderate general gains.

Later the market was swayed largely by indications of several days of cold weather, which might facilitate an increased movement of cern to terminal centers.

Wheat was influenced by constrength and by expectations that a tarly raise would soon be announced. The opening, which ranced from \$2\pi\$ 100 fto \$1\pi\$ coff to \$1\pi\$ cup, May \$1.11\pi\$ coff to \$1\pi\$ cup, May \$1.11\pi\$ coff to \$1\pi\$ considerable selling and to substitute about the Menary-Haugen billed to considerable selling and to weakness of prices. The close was unsettled at the same an yesterday's finish to \$1\pi\$ lower, May \$1.11\pi\$ coff to \$1\pi\$ at the same any yesterday's finish to \$1\pi\$ lower, May \$1.11\pi\$ coff to \$1\pi\$ for the same any yesterday's and July \$1.11\pi\$ at \$1.12\pi\$ coff to \$2\pi\$ cower, May \$1.11\pi\$ come to \$1\pi\$ for the considerable selling and to weakness of prices. The close was unsettled at the same any yesterday's finish to \$1\pi\$ lower, May \$1.11\pi\$ come to \$1\pi\$ for the come and the come and the come and the same any posterday's and July \$1.11\pi\$ at \$1.12\pi\$ come in the come what.

Trovisions were firm in line with hog values.

Chicago Review described somewhat.

Chicago Table.

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CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center-Mrs. Edwin Day went to Janesville Tuesday to visit her husband at Mercy hospital. He

the home of the former's parcents.

FRESH COTTAGE

CHEESE

RECEIVED DAILY

QT., 10c.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET

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Potatoes: Steady, \$1.38@1.35, Onions: Weak; \$2.25@2.50; Cabbage: No. market.

Ontons: Weak; \$2.259 2.50 Cabbage: No. market.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The tone of the cheese market here held speady yesterday, but trade was notleably slower than it has been for several days. Huyers were critical both as to quality and size of bots, refusing to take even a few boxes in excess of needs, Forlowing the metivity of yesterday, homehoras appeared to drag, Square prints were in some demand at 22½ cents, but supplies were very short.

New York.—Tarter: Firm: receipts 5.52% cereamery binher than extras, 48 40 18% or creamery extras, 22 secre, 47 12 60 17% c.

Eggs: Stendy: receipts 20,000; fresh gathered extra firsts 25½ 60 26c; ditto firsts 23½ 62 26c.

Minneapolls Flour.

Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products A Transsominential Oil Chion Facilite.

shipments 41,150 barrels. Dran: \$21.00.

FINANCE

Nall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices continued to move within a narrow trading area at the opening of today's stock market, large traders showing a disposition to restrict their commitments until after the March 15 tax payments.

Heavy buying of the tobaccos and tow priced rails featured the early dealings. Foreign exchanges opened steady. her husband at Mercy hospital. He has slightly recovered,—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Townsend, Plankington, S. D. were entertained at the Leselle Townsend home Sandary.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Townsend returned to Janesville

FREAKISH STORM ATTEMPTS TO BACK MEAD'S PROPHECY

fall heavily, melting rapidly.

NINE HURT IN

Steubenville, O .- Nine persons were

Juda—Miss Mabel Newman, Brodhead, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I., Newman.
—Mr. and Mrs. John: Hansen have moved to Janesvillo.—Ira Johnson has an automobile.—Mrs. George Tites has returned from a three months' visit with her daughter in Chicago.—Fred Brunkow was in Monroe Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moldenhauer and daughter, Shirley, Albany, were guests of Mrs. Moldenhauer's mother. Mrs. Emily Atkinson, Sunday,-My-ron Northeraft, Janesville, spent Sunron Northerall, Jamesville, spent Smiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northeraft.—Mrs. John Kryder was in Monroe Saturday.—Wilmer Contes and Forrest Newman motored to Brodhead Saturday.—Miss Litha Matzle, teacher near Brodhead, was home daylor the week-spent. ionic during the week-end,

THERAN I THERAN I WITTER WHITE STANDARD Son, Elimer, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Watter Februaries half O'Brien built and installed a radio last week.—Hoy Manley is recovering from Hiness—Miss Isabel Hammond spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Culver.

All calls attended to day or night.

Office in Henderson Block, next to Hotel Orfordville.

Free all Day Friday With Every Purchase



NEXT DOOR TO GOLDEN EAGLE

Spring Suits

The woman's most popular priced store has a complete showing of New Spring Suits that are suitable for any occasion.

We have the Boyish styles in Twills and Pin Striped Serges. All sizes. Only

•**59** to \$32.69.

We also have the Sport styles in Twills, Camel's Hair and Tweed. All sizes. Only



Spring Dresses

Say Good-bye to main lithy tobacon stains on teeth! Discellended the constitution of the the construction of the construction

Eligible to Parole as from First Institution Mailison — A person committed to Eligible to Parole as

East wind and snow greeted Janesville when it awakened Thursday morning to hear L. C. Mead laugh because, while his bilizard did not come, threed days of miscrable and stormy weather arrived on time. The elements did some queer antics during the day. The mercury rose from the freezing point to 56 degrees and melted the feathery blanket and the downwflakes. Then, with the whild shifting toward the south, the thermometer started falling until at 2 p. m., it was 35. Rock river remained about stationery Wednesday but started rising slowly again Thursday as the snow continued to fall heavily, melting rapidly.

$POWDER\ BLAST$

injured, five seriously, when three pounds of gunpowder exploded in the laboratory of the Toronto, O., high school, at 1:45 p. m. today.

ORFORDVILLE

J.M. HELGESEN, M. D.

Over 20 venus experience in hospital and general practice of medicine. Special attention given to diseases of wom-

Double S. & H. Green Stamps



ine; sizes 36 to 46, at Sweaters at \$4.98



Large collection of Women's and Misses' Tuxedo, Chappie, Brush Wool, Golf Coats, Slipovers, in all popular shades and combinations, values to \$8.00.

Sweater Blouses

Nice light weight, smoothly knitted, all plain colors of buff, copen and grey.

Women's Cotton Blouses \$3.50

New Tailored Blouses including striped and plain broadcloth. with sport collars and cuffs, trimmed, tucks and pockets, sizes 34 to 41.

Silk Bloomers \$3.98

Women's and Misses' Silk Bloomers in good quality of Jersey and Radium Silk, double knee cuff, very full, all lengths, in navy, black, emerald and cerise.

Women's Gowns \$1.25

Large assortment of Crepe Shadow Stripe Batiste Gowns in peach, or-chid, white; very full size, hemstitched design.

> 2 Piece Sets at \$1.58

Dainty Vests and Step-in Drawers of plain and striped Voile. hemstitched with lace edging and medallion insets, in peach and white, sizes 38 to 44.



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The New Season's Needs

Have Slipped in and Now Await You in all Their Thrill of Timely Attractiveness.

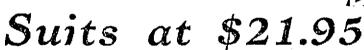
Coats--Suits and Dresses

Friday and Saturday--

Big Specials

Stunning Sport Coats

Here's an outstanding value that you are sure to appreciate. In style, color and gorgeousness of material they are not to be equalled in Janesville. In overplaids, stripes and scores of other spring materials.



We do not remember showing such beautiful suits at prices anywhere near this figure—they are smartly tailored, some have long coats, others are short, check velours, poiret twill and tricotinemost exceptional values in this splendid collection.

Silk and Wool Dresses \$16.75 to \$22.50

Wool and Flannel Dresses of the very latest materials and styles, including checks, plaids and stripes, in popular

colors and combinations, tan, tile, blue.

and check gingham, pink, blue, lav-

ender, green, tan, brown, tanger-

Silk Dresses, a most wonderful collection—a brilliant array of smart, snappy dresses, bound to be the talk of the town. Fashioned of the most gorgeous in the season's newest shades. A sensational group, exceptionally priced

Snap Around Home Dresses Corset Section—South Room

Something new in a home dress apron, easily to put onwonderfully fitting-neatly made, with and without collars in plain



The Oriental, a new garment designed to wear under the new gowns, which are tight fitting in the back—it is just where you need it-a softly confining comfortable undergarment which rounds the figure in perfect symmetry. One model in striped batiste,

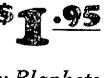
with ribbon gore ውው ውው in side, at..... The suede and satin models, at The satin and jersey

Come in for a trial fitting of the new Modarts, Redfern, C. B. A La Sperite, the wrap arounds and clasp on, also a complete line of Corselettes and Girdles; a fitting places you under no obliga-

Corset Section, South Room.

Baby Shop-South Room

Children's Bloomer Dresses, made of plain and checked gingham, trimmed with embroidery, neatly made in pink, blue, peach, red, lavender, green, in check and pretty plain combinations, age 2 to 6. regular value, \$2.50,



Baby Blankets

Wool Finish Blankets in pink and blue ground, allover patterns of different animals, size 30x40-inch, special



Princess Slip Special \$1.15

Made of White Nainsook, with 20-inch back hem, gathered at sides, hemstitched neck and shoulder straps, sizes 36 to 44.



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CLASSITIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES: 200, 218, 260, 257, 260, 268, 272, 269.

AUCUS—For Town of Porter, will be held Saturday, March 15th, at 2 P. M. Wilder school house. Signed—Com. mattee, Signed—Com-HALLETT—After March 3rd I will not be responsible for any debts con-tracted by my husband. Mrs. Hattic Hallett.

Strayed, Lost, Found 1 Strayed, Lost, Found 10

DOG—Lost since Monday, buildog, 8
months old, Answers to name of
"Pup." Frank Kuhinkan, 552 N.
Fine, Heward.
GLASSES—Lost, tortoke shell rim, in
case, between 521 Court and Rehberg's, Finder leave at Gazette, Reward

Ward,
PARKER FEN PART—Lost from S. Second to or at high school. Phone 5155-J. skeward.
53841; THRE & RIM—Lost in Janes-ville. Silveriown cord tire, Finder blease return to Checker Cab Co. Reward.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale CHEVROLET - 1923 touring. A-1 condition. Largula for right party. W. Schwarbach, 16 S. River. Phone 2487.

FORD TOURING CAR-1918, good running condition, 4 good tires. There See, Phone 1203-R.
FORD TOURING-In good condition. A barrain, See this one before buying another. Price, \$75. Call at 165 S. Academy St. S. Academy St. Proceedings of the Call of Police Call of Police Call of Police S. Wachington after 6.

EARGAINS IN EVERYTHING WILL BE FOUND AMONG TODAY'S A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS.

Automobiles For Sale

STENOGRAPHER---57 CADILLAC coupe, fine condition,

GRANGER CADILLAG CO. 200 E. MILW, ST.

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION-

good tires and paint, \$1350.

DODGE-1921 3 passenger coupe. DODGE--1922 touring. DODGE-1921 roadster. DODGE-1918 touring. FORD-1922 coupe.

OAKLAND .-- Touring, \$125.00. OVERLAND-Touring, \$100.00. STOUGHTON-1 ton truck.

DURANT 6-1923 model touring, mo-tometer, bumper, spotlight, etc. Run but 6,600 miles. Looks like new. Priced to move,

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. 11 S. BLUFF. PHONE 264.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 43 ALEMITE PARTS...

TO FIT all cars. Alemite Labricant in one and ave-pound cans. W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS PHONE 158. , \$10 W. MILW. ST.

CARS—WHEN REPAIRING YOUR CAR GET YOUR AUTO SUPPLIES AND PARTS AT TURNER'S GA-RAGE, COURT ST. BRIDGE, PHONE 1076.

MOTOR CAR ENAMELS-

MURPHY DA-COTE-GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE OF LIFE. A PHY DA-COTE MOTOR, CAR DERS IN ITS APPEARANCE. SNAPPY WITH THIS BRIGHT PINISIL COMES IN SEVERAL COLORS AND SIZES. PAINT YOUR CAR TODAY-USE IT TO-MORROW.

KRUEGER HARDWARE CO. овивить моор плирмуне со 115 E. MILW. ST. PHONE 560

Garages -- Autos For Hire 1:

STORAGE-DAY OR NIGHT, YOUR CAR WASHED OR STORED. AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE, 116 FIRST ST. PHONE 3062. .

Repairing-Service Stations AUTO HOSPITAL GARAGE—Wreek-ing service of all kinds, Tody straightening, repairing, Experi-enced mechanics, Foot Dodge St. Phone 619.

James 19. Jeensy-will recover your auto top, re-cushion or re-upholster your sents, reasonably, 212 Wall St. Auto Trim Co.

Business Service Dusiness Service Offered

CLOCKS—Repaired, called for and de-livered. Reasonable. New clock re-pair service. Call 1149. C. L. Dersch. Descent HEMSTITCHING—Pisting and clots covered buttons. MrX Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange. Phone 9777-M. SEWING MACHINES—And Victions repaired. Call at your home. Work guaranteed. Also accessories, Henry Carlstman. Phone 1383.

WE MAKE KEYS-PREMO BROS. WINDMILL -- And pump repairing. Fank Laskowske, Phone 2136 or 5941-W, 712 N. Hickory.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21
DRESSMAKING—and sewing of all kinds done, Reasonable, 511 N, Pine.
Phone 3548-J. FullS—Conty relined and old furs made into chokers, Mrs. Sheri-dan, 712 S. Jackson, Phone 1138-ft. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

HEATING—Ulumbing, gas fittings & sewerage estimates furnished. H. F. Hathorn, Phone 1915. Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

INSURANCE—"SEE SENNETT SOON" FOR INSURANCE, GEO. J. SEN-NETT AGENCY.

INSURANCE-WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, THINK OF C. P. BEERS.

These WP FORGET"—"DIII," for all Rinds of insurance, Wm. Lathron Agency, 224 Hayes Elk, Thone 797

WHATEVER YOUR INSURANCE-NEEDS, MAYDE WE'RE THE FOLKS YOU WANT TO SEE. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO, 329

HAYES BLK, PHONE 228. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAPER HANGING-First class work Paul Daverkosen. Phone 668,

PAPERING—Painting and Interior Decorating of all Rinds, H. J. Tur-ville, Phone 4107-J evenings. Repairing and Refinishing CHIMNEYS & FUINACES—Cleaned, repaired, new ones built. Avoid fires. Cistern work and plastering. Phone 383-11.

Tailoring and Pressing 30
C STONE, THE TAILOR—For your how spring suit. Excellent display for sale, \$75, 9x12 tent with a fly of new samples. 122 Corn Exchange. \$25, Phone 2287.

Help Wanted-Female GREE-For general bousework, All modern conveniences, good wages, Apply to Mrs. R. M. MacDonald, Delayen, Wis. GIRL-Wanted, Apply at KITCHEN GI Grand Hotel

This will not interest you unless

bill, call at the Gazette office for an interview with S. N. Bliss.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED-

EXPERIENCED, APPLY CHEV-ROLET MOTOR CO., EMPLOY-MENT DEFARTMENT

YOUNG HIRE-To assist with house-work. Go home nights, 320 Second St. Phone 1356.

Help Wanted-Male FARM HANDS—Two single wanted No milking, 555 per month. Write at once to Box 272, care Gazette. GROCERY CLERK

EXPERIENCED, ADDRESS 268,

MARLITED MAX-To work on farm by month or year. Phone 3637-R 12

Wanted to grow tobacco on shares on farm in city. Phone 558 or 3632, TWO MECHANICS - Experimented No other need apply, nor aGrage, Court St. Bridge. TWO MECHANICS -

Solleltors, Canvassers, Agents 35

HOUSEWHEING and fixtures. Salary and commissions paid to me who can produce. Call, phone or write Deb-nar Electric Company, 363 Upper 3rc St. Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Lincols 2111.

SALESMEN-WANTED FOR HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSING. APPLY IN PERSON, VICTORA BROS. (DUTLER, 18 S. DIVER ST.

SOLICIFORS—Young ladies for James ville, Beloit, Edgerton, Milton, Dela van, Ft. Alkinson and Whitewater Spare time with good pay, In an swering give telephone number. Address 256 256. General Res. 256.

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AUTOMORILE REPLATE DESINESS.
Young men wanted to learn repair business, including complete automotive electricity. Thorough practical training at low cost, Opportunity for every man wishing to corn s150 to 3100 per month. Write Wm. H. Arhelmer, Dept. E. care Garage, 555 Dewmer Ave., Milwankee, Wis.

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets CANARIES -- St. Andr. w's Rollers, in purfed. Living innsic hox. Also for inclos. Phone 2602 or 56 Ringold. PEDIGHEED AREDALE FOG-Sis months old, for sale. Call 1268. Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

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Horsess—Harness, wagon, binder, hay lander, gang plow, drag, put-yerizer, 2-row corn plow, hay. Phone 2505.

FIGAM FOR SALE-Pair of marce weight 1400 lbs. Guaranteed to be right in every way. Farm chunks.

Frank W. Berg, Lima Center.

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Poultry and Simplifies 49

BABY CHARRS—For sale, Full blood

Rose Comb Blood Island Reds and
Larred Plymouth Bocks. Bunkerhill Hatchery. Phone 4289-W.

BABY CHICKS—We take orders for
the Continental Interestics. Call or
write for circular and use attached
order blank for your requirements.
State kind of chicks wanted and enclose check with order. Prompt attention. State date when chicks are
wanted. Sent by post direct ty your
address. Order from Asmus Imp. Co.
Phone 111, Evansville, Wis.

BLACKHAWK ACCREDITED HATCHERY—

Producers of quality chicks of all leading varieties. All flocks inspected by a state inspector for type, vitality and earg production, insuring you a grade of chicks that, when matured, will have vitality, be true to type and good erg producers. We have changed our equipment, and are now using Jamesway Mammoth incubators, the best machine on the market for the production of stored chicks. Write or phone for catalog and price list. Phone 227-W. 126 Randall Ave., Janes-ville, Wis.

EGGS AND CHICKS—Standard shed simple comb White Leghorn, Orders booked for a 1st5 deposit, Phone 1905-W or 1s14 Elizabeth St. 1905-W or LHI Elizabeth St. Britiss—For barching, trout pure bred, bravy bying Barred Rocks. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Harold Klusmever, Jamesy ide. 14te. No. 8. Footville whole 1660-12. British Marchinean egg fred Hen, and Little Mother brooder, \$5. 56 Rin-gold. gold. INCHEATOR -110 egg Roho City: 1,000 chick oil bjoeder. Roth in good condition. J. Roberty, Jr., Pootville phone 1105.

Merchandise Articles For Sale

CARDBOARD COMPOSITION MAT-RIXES-1712x23 inches. Particularly serviceable in ceiling the attic of a home or the walls of a garage, barn or chicken coop. Must be re- TOBACCO TRASHmoved immediately, 50c per 100. Call, at the business office of the Gazette.

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It is so natural for some things to be as they are that you never stop to think of the unnoyance they would cause if they were otherwise.

Take a book, for instance. You find the pages numberand arranged consecutively. You expect and demand s. You would not waste a minute reading a book whose pages were otherwise.

On the other hand, you do not expect to find opportunities numbered and arranged consecutively for your convenience. And you won't find them this way—except in one place. The A-B-C Classified Section!

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Rad it and heed it daily!

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- Rooms for Housekeeping 69
ACADEMY ST, N., 307-2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping.
4TH WARD-2 modern light housekeeping,
teeping rooms, everything furnished but heal, Reasonable, Phone 2226-W,
FRANKLIN S., 209-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats 74
CLOSE IN-6 room dat, west side, \$35, W. J. Hall.
MADISON ST., 425—Modern heated partment, nawly decorated. Very desirable hontion.

Wanted-To Rent

Real Estate For Sale

Houses For Sale

6 ROOMS, ALL ON ONE FLOOR.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS, LOT

66x102 FT. NINE APPLE TREES.

CHERRY TREES, RASPBERRY

BUSHES. A COMFORTABLE

LITTLE HOME AT \$3500, TAY-

LOR-KAMPS LAND CO. "LOOK

FOR OUR SIGNA 329 HAYES

JEROME AVIS, 1203—House and lot, lights and garage. Will sell cheap, there stocks from Chevrolet plant. MIJTON JUNCTION—Good 10 room house, two good lots, one vacant, larke gamen, barn. Fine location. A. D. Conkey or W. Winch, Milton Junetlen.

VEAR CHEVIOLICT - And Woolen Mills, 5 rigen bouse, partly modern, \$2,600. Inquire 612 Cherry St.

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J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Estate,

BLK. PHONE 228. /

CHATHAM ST.-

Farms and Land For Rent 76

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J. F. Newman. Phone 1782.
TERRITER PUP—Scotch or Fox Territor pap wanted. Must be of good breeding. Phone 1529-J. PROGIESSIVE SHOE REPAIRING
Motor, etc. Practically new. Blg
sucrifice. Phone 1461. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers COAL-Clean Christopher, Geo, H. Rooms and Board Cullen, 750 N. Bluff., Rooms With Board Rooms With Board 67 CENTER AVE., 425—Good board and room. gentlemen preferred. Phone 1393-R. ROCK ST. 209—Good room and board, in 4th ward, desirable/logation. Phone 2041.

FIFIELD-FUEL. PHONE 109.

INDIANA BLOCK-

159,

FEW TONS LEFT-58 at the Rink \$9 delivered.

Articles For Sale

S. M. JACOBS PHONE 404. KINDLING-\$2.75, FIFTELD, PHON

SHOCK CORN—For safe. Phone 9651-R 24. J. W. Butters, Rtc. No. 6 Janesville.

Good Things to Eat 57

CASBAGE—Anyone wishing to grow cabbage on contract inquire of J. F. Newman, Phone 1762. eabonge on Son 1782.

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ONIONS—Good yellow, \$1.55 bushel, 86c hair bushel, while they last. Phone 1782, J. F. Newman,

Household Goods on CAR(PET—9 yds. headtiful blue silver tone, 27 in. wide, \$20; 5; brass bed, complete, \$15; Kunn'y Krib, complete, \$16; kunny Krib, complete, \$19; nurgery rocker, \$5; white kitchen table, porcelain top, \$8, 502 Mineral Point Ave., between 6 and 7 aventhing eral Point Ave., between a and evenings.
COMPLETE LINE-of new and used furniture and stoves. Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River St. Phone 734.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted, Highlest cash prices. J. T. Waggoner, 120 Corn Exchange.

SEWING MACHINE-1 Singer drophend, walnut finish, \$25 if taken at

once, 126 Corn Exchange. Machinery and Tools

SPECIAL NOTICE-

TAKE ORDERS FOR MACHINES SMALL HOUSE-Partly modern. Professional, ON ACCOUNT OF THE IN-4136-M. CREASE IN PRICES, OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO, CONTROL, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NOW.

JOHN WALDMAN CO. 23 COURT ST.

Musical Merchandise 62
PLAYER PIANO—Cable, Cost new, \$650, Circassian walnut fluish, rolls, \$100; \$150 down, \$10 month, Lonying town, 623 S. Main, PLAYER PIANO—Kimball, with rolls, \$300; \$750 cash, balance monthly, Owner movins, Phone 2005-d.

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time to order. We guarantee prices
against deeline. Asmus Imp. Co.
Fione 111, Evansville, Wis.
SEED BARLEY—Fedgreed, for sale.
Those 9871-R43. HOUSE-5 room, 3 blocks from Mirwaukee St. Gas, electric lights, toff-ct. furnace, garage, paved street, 306 N. Jackson.

GARDEN SEEDS—

Our bulk seeds have arrived and we are now prepared to supply you with the best quality seeds on the market. Buy bulk seeds and buy carly. Graham & Farley, 115 N, Main St.

SEEDS-We carry a full line of bulk field and garden sceds Quality and price guaranteed satisfactory. Doty's Mill, Phone 124,

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APRONS AND DICESSES—in all sizes,
Standard make and fast colors, Latest spring styles, Mrs. Hepburn,
Phone 2804. Phone 2804. CLASSY SPRING COAT—Full length, size 36, lined throughout, worn few time, 219 S. Jackson. Wanted—To Buy 66

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COCKERDLES—Pure bred rose comb
Rhode Island Reds. P. F. Schmeiing, Rtc. No. 8, Janesylle.
DirESSER—Wanted, Must, be reasonable and in good condition. Phone
1658. 1058.
USED OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR—
Must be in good condition and reasonable. Address 269, care Gazette.

WE ARE in the market for good clean farmer tobacco trash. Inquire E. M. HUBBELL

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the Sth day of July, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m, all claims against Josie 1. Austin, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said to be harred.

Date: Marsh, 2004. Legal Notices

All claims must be filed in said court on or before July 6th, 1921, or be harred.

Dated March 6, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L, FIFFILLD.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for Administratrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of James-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the list day of April, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Margit Bruns-void to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Nels A. Brunswold, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased,

Dated March 6, 1924.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

COUNTY Judge
E. H. Peterson, Atty, for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING

E. H. Peterson, Atty, for Petitioner.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of James-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of April, 1224, at nine o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Edw. H. Cole, as administrator of the estate of John Stokes, deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the Estate of said John Stokes, late of the Town of Newark, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons are are by law entitled thereto.

Dated March 6, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFILLD,
County Judge.

AC MéWilliams, Altorney for Estate.

Phone 2011.

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CLARK ST., 210-2 desirable raoms for one or two men, modern, well located and garage if desired. Phone 2239.

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J. G. MéWilliams, Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a
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Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the 1st Tuesday,
being the 1st day of April, 1924, at
nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The
application of Shephard Oark for the
adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Amos

B. Smith, late of the Town of Lima,
in said County, deceased, and for the
assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by
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Dated March St., 1924,

FRANCISE F. FIFFELD.

FIGARRIAN S., 209—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.
NARQUETTE AIT:—Businers woman will share newly furnished 4-room apartment with one or two women. Cood proposition. Call 2991-M between 7 and 2 A. M.
NEAR CAR LINE—3 rooms upstairs, ras, water, garden, 1 room drs. floor. Private entrance. There 4540-M. STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County Footville State Bank, Plaintin For the State Bank, Plaintiff, VS.

Cora C. Strickland and W. F. Timm,

Dy virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and site mide 19th day of
April, 1923, the undersigned sheriff of
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Buchholz, Merchants & Savines Bank, 160 ACRE—Farm on shares. A No. farm. Poss, March 15th. Write or phone b. W. North. Edgerton, Wia. 170 ACRES—For sale or rent on shares or for each. One mile from good town in Rock county. Land in high state of cultivation, nearly all tillable, with good buildings, Can give immediate possession. Address 271, care Gazette. TOLLCCO LAND—For rent. Phone P636-R '13, Houses For Rent 77

Filest Wards—New, strictly modern 8 coom house. Poss. April 1st. Furnished or unformished. Phone 2817.

JACKSON ST. S. 314—7 room furnished. of rent. Modern conveniences.

Wanted—To Rent 81

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 8, 1224, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Wenzel Prox, late of the Town of Lina, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

be barred:
Dated February 12th, 1924.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. ENFIELD,
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. County Judge.
Attorneys for Administrator.

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be beld in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville. In said County, on the third Tuesday, being the eighteenth day of Minich, 1921, at nine o'cleck a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of Mabel J. Hodge for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administrative of the estate of Arthur G. Dodge, late of the town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

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Dated February 14th, 1924.
By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate. E. D. McClowan, Attorney for Administratrix,

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Administratrix,

POHIGLOSTILE SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Kate B. Welch. vs.
Plaintiff,

Arthur E. Radger, Ellen Badger, his wife, Harley E. Dadger and Lola Hadger, his wife. Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1923, in favor of the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for each end sell at public auction for each to the highest bidder at the Westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Junesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 29th of Narch, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of sald day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be gold to-wit. Tho West-half (Wh) of Section Number Twenty-two (22) in Township Three (3) North of Range Number Twelve (12) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, being in the Town of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of sale. Duted Ecbruary 14th, 1824.

Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin, Attorney for Plaintiff. \$2.600. Inquire 612 Cherry St.

FARK AVE., 301-7 room house, good condition, good price. Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2.

2810 WARD-1 room streep bungalow, partly modern, \$2,200. Also 7 room in 1st ward, modern except furnace. Owner must sell. Phone 1381.

Lots For Sale 85 LOTS—2 the building lots on Ruger Ave, for sale, or will trade for house, Address 265, care Gazette. 80 ACRES-For sale or trade for city property. Close to Janesville. With stock, feed and machinery. Address 273, care Gazette. NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
Notice is hereby given, that at a
Special Term of the County Court for
Nock County, Wisconsin, to be held
at the Court House in Janosville, Wisconsin, on 8th of July, 1924, at nine
a'clock A. M., all claims against
Charles Kruger, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be
examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said
Court on or before June 21, 1924, or
be barred.

OIL TANKS

3 60-gallon tanks with hood, and pump, \$5.00 each.

BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

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to be sold at Public Auction SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924

WEST SIDE HITCH BARN 1 CARLOAD OF IOWA HORSES

weight from 1400 to 1800 lbs. all broke, ready to work

Now Gentlemen, the opportunity is yours as we have already wintered them for you. Take advantage of this sale.

AS 20 HEAD WILL BE SOLD TERMS OF SALE—6 months time given on bankable notes bearing 7 percent interest.

AND COME ONE, COME ALL,

Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp DAN HORN, Owner

adjusted.
All claimy must be filed in said Court on or before June 13th, 1924, or be barred.
Dated February 13th, 1924.
Lly the Court, CHARLES L. DIFFELD, CHARLES L. DIFFELD. berta Crandall, Esther Lake, Cladys Hulett and Laura Bond; and oper-etta, and 9 selection played by seven violins and a piuno.

DRY SPEAKER AT

LIMA ON SUNDAY
Lima Center.—The Rev. Thomas W.
Gales, Madison, of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, will be the 'speaker Sunday at the United Brethren Church. He will deliver a seemon at 10:39 a. m., and in the eventing he will speak on "Temperance," using motion

Traveling Salesman Not · Pure Food Law Violator

Pure Food Law Violator
Madison — A travelling salesman
for a non-resident firm does not
violate the state pure food laws by
selling in the state an article on
a representation which he believes to
be true. Deputy Attorney General
Robert M. Reiser today advised J.
Q. Emery state pure food commissioner. It would be impossible for
a salesman to protect himself if he
were held responsible under the facts
presented, the legal department held.
The optaion was rendered on reported sales to a Mayville firm by a
salesman of flour distributed by a
Kansas firm.

PAMILIES NOT ADMISSIBLE New York—Federal Judge Learned Hand ruled that wives and minor children of resident aliens are not ad-missible in excess of quota unless the missible in excess of quota unless the resident aliens mairied while visiting temporarily abroad.

PRINCE OUT OF DANGER Tokio Prince Massyoshi Matsu-kata, who had week sank so low that attending physicians pronounced him be out of danger at present. REBELS CROSS INTO U. S.

RIZBELS CROSS INTO U.S. FI Paso, Tex.—Rebel forces crossed the international boundary line at Lantry. Texas, 50 miles from Delrio, and, after purchasing supplies, recrossed to Mexico, advices said.

ENDORSES POPPY DAY
New York-President Coolidge, in a
letter, endorsed organization of the mund poppy campaign to be observ ed nationally on Memorial day.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
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COUNTY Judge.

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y for Estate.

A DOLLAR or two spent in advertising a \$5.000 or \$18.000 home is a continuous for investment.

Telephone your of about 50 small house.

Classified Ad today.

meet Thursday night. Initiation has been postponed.

The Aternoon club will meet Friday afternoon with the following program: The Story of Russia." Mrs. Meta Baldwin: "The Bolsheviki," Mrs. Mate Montgomery; "Russian Art." Mrs. Myrtle Ames; music; report of the Girl Reserves' convention. Miss Both Noyes.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Geisler and children gave them a supprise farewell party at the country home. Thesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Geisler are moving into town and will occupy the Horn house on Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellorn are moving to their farm.

There will be a get-together meeting of the following clubs of Union and West Forter at I. O. O. F. half in Evansville Thursday, March 13: Pleasant Prairie. Butts Corner, White Star. Friendly Farmers, Cooksville, Neighborty, Jolly Farmers, Linion Good Times, Community, and the Union Ladies' Aid. Noon dinner will be served, followed by a short program and a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Purdum of Kaw City. Olda, are guests of their mother, Mrs. George Meekins. They will leave Saturday for New York city and expect to sail, March 15, for Poland, on business.

Mrs. Henry L. Lay, who has been spending the winter in New Mexico, came Wednesday to visit her nicce, Mrs. J. S. Pullen, and family.

The Literary club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Everett Van Patten. Two plays were given: Dusanty's "The Lost Sifk Hat," Mrs. Elmer Unloff, Mrs. Warren Cain, Mrs. Margaret Baker, Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Mrs. A. S. Pullen and Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. Everett Van Patten. Two plays were given: Dusanty's "The Lost Sifk Hat," Mrs. Elmer Unloff, Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Mrs. A. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Mrs. A. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger is ill with grip. Miss Gladys Brown is caring for her.

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Among those attending the dancing party in Brooklyn Tuesday night were; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bruco Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Decker, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lioyd Hubbard.

Mrs. Erwin Gabriel spent Tuesday in Madison.

TREBLE CLEF IN

ANNUAL CONCERT

Milton.—The Milton College Troble
Clef sang to a crowd of 200 at its
annual home concert Wednesday
night. Some of the features were a
stringed quarter consisting of Miss
Alberta Crandall, viola: Doris Itandoiph, violin: Constance Bennett,
college were law the configuration of the configura ton where they have resided ever since with the exception of a few winters spent in Florida. A purse of gold was presented to the bride and groom of 50 years and many cards of

congratulation were received.

L. U. Pomeroy paid a fine of \$1 and costs, or \$4.60, in Judge Bruska's court Wednesday for violating the arterial highway ordinance.
Miss Rose Kaiser attended a White Shrine meeting at Janesville, Wed-nesday night. Airs, Belle Willson has returned

from Arizona where she has been spending the winter. Rialto - Edgerton

TODAY
JACKIE COOGAN IN
"CHCUS DAYS"
TO MORROW
"LAVENDER BATH LADY" The mid-year quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist church Friday at 7:45 p. m. Dr. F. J. Turner, district superintendent, will address the recting on "The World Program of Methodism," using color-

ed slides.

Announcement was received by relatives here of the birth of a daughter, Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teckmeyer, Madison, Mrs. Teckmeyer was formerly Miss Renaulter. Meddies, Mrs. John Henderson left Thurs-

Mrs. John Henderson left Thursday for Sen Francisco, where she will visit her son, Max.

The P. T. chib was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lyon, Wednesday night. Bridge was played, Mrs. Signe Nelson won high score.

Mrs. Frank McIntosh, Viroqua, is visiting her relatives here.

Mrs. Meiva Olson, Mrs. Fred Ratzlaff and baby were discharged Thursday from Memorfal hospital.

Mrs. Robert Manard has returned to her home in Oak Park, Ill., after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowen.

Miss Ceell Whalen, physics teacher, is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Domenberg and children have returned to their home in Chippewa Falls after visiting Mrs. Domenberg's brother, Fred Godfrey. WILL BUY BUILDING

Mills HIV HULDING
Madison-Purchase of the main
building of the Milwaukee university
school property for \$110,000, to be
used by the University of Wisconsin
extension division, was voted by the
university board of regents.

AllE track and field athletics dying out? Not if the illinois relays of last weeks are any indication. The carnival of the Suckers is attracting so many, competitors that an announcement given out Thursday says that the trials in many of the events next per vill be held in the afternoon. At the big event, the seventh of its history, attendance records were broken, more schools were represented and more athletes were entered. That indicates a healthful interest in this branch of sports, even if they do not hold so much interest foroughout the year and are oversindoved by the more spectacular basketball and foothold so much interest foroughout the year and are oversindoved by the more spectacular basketball and foothold so much interest foroughout the year and are oversindoved by the more spectacular basketball and foothold so much interest foroughout the year and are oversindoved by the more spectacular basketball and foothold so much interest for indight 20 to 7. The normal blook were for the pole walf from a dirt floor, with a height of 12 feet, 10% inches. His tenumanic, Dan Kinsey, tied the world record by running the 75-yard high hurdles in 100 2-5. Besides, therewere several carnival records samashed. Performances in 12 of the 10 events bettered the marks of a year ago.

THE RACE to place in the several district high basketball tournaments is tighter this year than ever in the past. This is due largely to the fact that the state has been split into more slices the past two years, giving more teams an opportunity to compete for sector titles. Never before have there been so many playoff games ordered by those in charge. It is expected that competition will be more keen than ever and interest higher.

Oscar M. Wehrley, Wausau, start 1923 Marquette tennis player, to couch tennis at Hilltop.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES
Beloit college beats Cornell, 44-52, and whis midwest title third straight time,—Jefferson high wins place in Waterloown tournament, beating Lake Mills, 10-9, and Waterloo beats Sun Prairie,—Harvard trins Dartmouth, 38-16.—Drake downs Nebraska, 25-12.—Beloit Fairies play last bome game of season, meeting Milwaukee Budgers Thursday night.—Chicago plays Purdue Thursday night in important title contest.

St., Paul beats Cleveland, 3-0, and Eveleth turns Duluth back, 3-1, in U. S. hockey league.

Joey Ray, Illinois A. C., to meet Lloyd Hahn, Boston, in three mile special run at New York, Friday.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER.
Pat Moran, Chelmatt manager, taken to hospital.—Sam Jones, yet Yank pitcher, comes to terms,—Reports say Cab inflelters are in midseason form.—Two dells given White Sox.—Pitching practice starts for Athletics.—Bigher reports to Pirates — lack Bentley shows brilliant form at Gant camp.—for Klugman, former Des Moines infleder, first casualty at Brooklyn camp.—Tygers have let down in amount of work,

Harvard to make cut in sports .

Beloit Wins West Title

Belok-Belok college clinched its third successive midwest championship here Wednesday night by defeating Cornell, 41 to 32. Coach Mills' team won the state title last week when it defeated both Lawrence and Carroll on their home floors. Carleton is also unbeaten in the midwest conference, but has played only seven games to Belok's 10. Summary:

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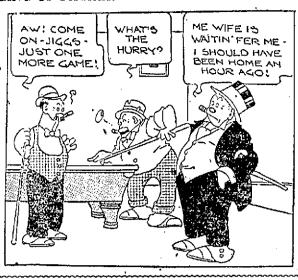
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Local Solo Stars Still Hold Fast

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Chleago—Earl Merrick of Janesville still holds to third place in the singles standings and Milton Cook of the same city to sixth after the attacks upon the pins of the A. B. C.-meet Wednesday. The MeNeil Hotels of Janesville, however, are out of the first ten in five men. The Dandy Firsts of Chicago were true to their name and went into first of the teams Wednesday night on 2956, and the Howerd Street-Rogers Park five went into 4fth with 2819. J. B. Kinno, Youngstown, O., is lending all-events with 1569. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] with 1369,

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BRINGING UP FATHER







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Badgers Have a Chance to Win or Tie Big Ten

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BOWLING THURSDAY

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Tight City Games Give Close Wins

While 200 Watch

Two of the best games of the year.
In the city industrial basketball league race were played at the Y. M.
C. A. Wednesday night and witnessed by 201 to the times of the Parkers nosed out the American Metals, 16-13, and the Baukers, 16-13.

St. Patrick's just won from the Baukers, 16-13.
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The lanker-St. Patrick game was practically even throughout. The lead see-sawed continually until inally the St. Patrick's nosed ahead. In the other contest, the Metals led most of the game but late in the third quarter Meck called time for the Parkers and reorganized. Then Meck and Schieffelbein tossed the winning baskats.

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Iowa City - Announcement of a football coach at the University of lowar to succeed Howard H. Jones, who resigned to become achietic diwho resigned to become athletic dis-composite the control of athletics said Wedness-mill day. Although members refused to-discuss the situation, it is believed here that Pat Page of Butler college will be named football coach and Guy Lohman of Wisconsin university, ath-mill the director. lotic director.

REMEMBER the big White Polar Bear? LISTEN!

CENTER: vanilla - sundae FIRST JACKET: Processed marshmallow.

IMMERSION: Fresh, longstrand imported coconnut.
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AT THE LAST BRIDGE PARTY Mrs. Leonardy sliced and served them, as Pan-Candy. It's the home made variety.

WARNING - Keep it away from father-he'll eat it all.

PAN-CANDY-IN-BARS 5c AND 10c

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Chicago must meet Purdue and Wisconsin, and a victory over both would give the championship to Chicago. Should Purdue defeat Ubbaga and Wisconsin take both games from Iowa but tose to Chicago, it would leave the championship tied between Wisconsin, Chicago, and Purdue. Thus, the championship cannot definitely be decided until the night of March 15. Every available ticket for the Wisconsin-Chicago game was sold more than a month ago.

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igh individual score, single game, Sinclair. Sinclair. Sindividual score, three games. Peake,	Texas Loop Man	about among available flinber to supply the vacancies that are caus- ing prospects to look "not very	for the club of that place is anxious to get a berth in the loop. For Atkinson is particularly happy
Powerful Kutrlinkus:	to Pilot Racine	promising. Only one meet is in sight so far, a triangular with Platteville and	
iolles 175 175 151 464 iolles 171 133 181 495 idiz 159 167 164 490	the Racine Midwest baseball team au- nounced Tuesday that he had signed Dave Griffith, who managed Texas	Whitewater normals May 23. Others are being negotiated. I East year Milton, in the only meet held, the annual triangular between	new uniforms and equipment for the club, at a cost to them of 8400, and
ptals	league clubs for the past four years, as playing manager of the 1924 team. Griffith comes from the Houston. Tex., club and has an impressive rec-	the schools above mentioned, took second place. Likely candidates appear in the	donated them to the club. Fort will blossom out as one of the best dressed outlits in southern Wisconsin. The league season is scheduled to
Settzel 122 128 130 380 penig 180 170 201 551 ptuls 551 571 539—1663	ord in organized baseball. He has managed teams at Austin, Galveston, Oklahoma City, and played with the	following regulars: G. W. Hutchins, L. Huleit and R. L. Burdick, pole vault; D. T.	get started on Sunday, May 11, and continue for 16 weeks. Brodhead and Orfordville are seek-
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Mickey Metfuires, pole	Clevelund—Abolition of all forms of physical hazing in fraternal initiations and elimination of paid athletes	Recruits reporting are K. B. Wells, Milton, short dashes: Milo Lamphere,	sity and a recruit with the New York Glants, was a former three-sport lum- inary at Campion college here. Dur- ing the past three years, Phorence has
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tuls	Delegates from 19 colleges and university chapters and from 12 alumniassociations in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,	Bill Melhorn and MacDonald Smith paired against Mike Brady	season he captained the Georgetown varsity eleven and was pointed for an All-American berth when he seceived
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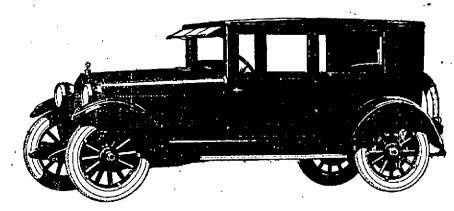
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